River; at the Left the Hudson. Broadway About Bisects

OIL CRY RAISED

Stiff Opposition Due to

Associations

Nucleus of the New York of 20,000,000

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Experts Would Equip Larger Lifeboats With Motor. Radio and Searchlight

NEED SEEN FOR MORE RAFTS AND FLOATS

LONDON Motorization of a certain percentage of large lifeboats, and the equipment of them with wireless and searchlights, increased utilization of life rafts, adopting an "internationally uniform emergency sigmuster at their stations on all ocean liners, are among the recommendations announced by the special comnrittee of experts at the International Conference on Safety of Life at Sea, which has been deliberating for the

which has been democrating to the past siz weeks in London.

"At a previous international conference in 1914, which followed the loss of the Titanic," says the committee, "very great public interest centered upon the question of life-saving appliances. Lifeboats on the Titanic were sufficient for 1178 persons, but only 652 left the Titanic in boats out of a total of 2201 persons on board. The popular demand was for 'boats for all' and the conference made provision to meet this demand, and for some years past practically all ocean-going passenger ships have been required to comply with the convention standard regarding the number of lifeboats carried. Experinumber of ineboats carried. Experi-ence gained since 1914, however, has shown the prime necessity for boats being carried so as to be readily available for launching, and it has also proved that where this require-ment is not complied with the provi-sion of large numbers of lifeboats

Plan for Additional Rafts "The Life Saving Appliances Committee therefore kept before them two main principles, first that all life saving appliances on a ship shall be readily available, second that they shall be adequate. On these matters the committee's proposals are, one, that every lifeboat on board should be so carried as to be readily available in emergency, and no boat should be carried which will impede the prompt handling of the boats that are available; two, that these readily available boats on oceangoing passenger ships should provide accommodations for all persons on board. In addition, the committee propose that light, buoyant apparatus should be provided which will see the provided which will see the provided accommodations for all persons on board. In addition, the committee propose that light, buoyant apparatus should be provided which will see the provided which will see the provided which will be added to the carried as to be readily available to boats that are available; two, that these readily available boats on oceanged in the provided accommodations for all persons on board. In addition, the committee propose that light, buoyant apparatus should be provided which will incomply the provided accommodations for all persons on board. In addition, the committee propose that light, buoyant apparatus about the provided which will impede the prompt handling of the boats and the symmetry and regularity of the same ring which will be accommodation to boats the state capital, presents probably the least traffic problems in being handled with efficiency and with regard to the future. Columbia, the state capital, presents probably the least traffic problems with regard to the future. Columbia, the state capital, presents probably the least traffic problems with regard to the future. Columbia, the state capital, presents probably the least traffic problems with regard to the future. Columbia, the state capital, presents probably the least traffic problems with regard to the future. Columbia, the state capital, presents probably the least traffic problems with the city is laid out the symmetry and regularity of the same regard to the future. Columbia, the state capital, presents probably the least traff propose that light, buoyant appa-forse-drawn vehicles, wagon trucks and buggies which come to the cities, particularly on Saturdays, from the

President Zemgals

Joins Swedish King

On Royal Sloop

Ton Royal Sloop

Particularly on Saturdays, from the rural agricultural territory. Spartanburg shares with Charleston to a degree, the problem of narrow streets, but use of one-way streets has also helped solve the problem there. Charleston and Columbia are the largest cities in South Carolina but Greenville, Spartanburg. Greenwood and Anderson have a heavy proportion of the traffic which is characteristic of the grow-

Latvian Guest Leaves IceRecorder and Is Taken to Breaker and Is Taken to Logard's Landing

STOCKHOLM-Sweden enthusias- Bethlen Insistent tically welcomed I. tvia's Presilent Gustav Zemgals, upon his arrival

The distinguished visitor was met by the King with his suite in the Prime Minister Says Hungary's royal sloop and escorted to Stockholm. President Zemgals left Riga aboard the Latvian ice-bieaker Krischjan Voldemars, from which he was transferred to the sloop nd brought to the festival pavilon at Logard's Landing, at the foot of the an unknown royal castle. Greeted by a special re- here yesterday Count Bethlen, the ception committee of representatives Prime Minister, spoke more emphatthe press, the President rode in ically than ever for the revision of an open carriage, escorted by cavithe Hungarian boundaries as laid alry, through the town. At a gala dindown in the Trianon Treaty. ner in the Carl II Gallery, President Zemgals met the members of the

Mr. Zemgals, formerly a Risa lawyer, built up the Democratic Party, founded a newspaper, the Jaunais Wahrd, and formed the Latvim People's Council, which on Nov. 3, 1918, permanent, proclaimed Latvia's independence of Count B. Mr. Zemgals, then Vice-Pres- with his activities for revision in inident, and in the absence of Pesident ternational diplomatic circles, show Tschakste, declared Latvia free and

King Gustav will in return visit Riga on a royal navy vessel after a visit to Reval on June 27, when he will return the Estonian Prepident's Jaan Tonisson's-visit to Sweden

Deputies Charged With Com-The Latvian press declares that Swedish peace politics must be ex-tended throughout Scandinavia, the Baltic states and Finland, if these countries are to be recked with internationally and to form a strong factor in the work of the League of Valenguela have been expelled from Valenguela have been expelled from

INDEX OF THE MONITOR that body and will face charges of complicity in the recent rebellion.

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In the Ship Lanes
Radin Playhouse
Chess
Paily Features
Editorials

French Object to Prime Minister WILLEBRANDT PLANS GREATER Being Made Scapegoat Over Debts

SAFETY AT SEA
Raymond Poincaré Has Power to Ratify Accord by
Decree, but Is Unlikely to Do This—France Is Now Paying Full Annuities

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

PARIS—The ratification of the French debts accord with the United Steps Taken to Remedy Bad ment to the definite acceptance of the Mellon-Berenger agreement, and equally in view of the urgent need of a decision before the additional war stock debt falls due, it was suggested that without consulting the Chamber of Despite Personnel Point Committee themselves. Chamber of Deputies, Raymond Poincaré, the Prime Minister, would, at the close of the present session, take

Chamber of Deputies, Raymond Poincaré, the Prime Minister, would, at the close of the present session, take upon himself the personal respon-

sibility for ratification.

The Premier has denied such an Intention. It is known that whatever powers M. Poincaré may possess, he is an ultra-constitutionalist and shrinks from any action that could

HORSES IMPEDE

FAST TRAFFIC IN

SOUTH CAROLINA

Cities throughout the United States are making vigorous efforts to free the motorcar from the en-

tanglements of traffic congestion. The following, which is the fif-teenth of 18 articles, describes ac-

livities in Virginia, Kentucky, Ten-

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among the cities of South Carolina as a means of speeding motorcar traffic.

area the greatest traffic problem

gressive towns of the Pee Dee sec

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on Treaty Revision

'1000-Year-Old Possession'

Is All It Seeks

has sought conquest, but simply the

retention of "her 1000-year-old pos-session," the count said this monu-

ment was not a grave but the granite

Count Bethlen's words, together

how alive the revision topic continues

EXPELS 52 MEMBERS

plicity in Revolt

Valenzuela have been expelled from

MEXICAN CONGRESS

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tion of the State.

CHARLESTON, S. C .- The use of

Parliamentary Ratification Objections to M. Poincare's becom-

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HOOVER ASKED TO NAME WOMEN TO U. S. POSTS

By MARJORIE SHULER

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STREAM OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
SWAMPSCOTT, Mass.— President
Hoover is asked to appoint "qualified
women" to federal positions in a
recommendation which Mrs. John F.
Sippel, president of the General
Federation of Women's Clubs has
offered to the biennial council meeting of the organization in session
here and which the delegates are regarded as certain to approve.

In the midst of rumors last
January that the President might
appoint a woman to his Cabinet the
board of the federation declared that
no woman should be named for such

express boulevards and through streets is being widely extended board of the federation declared that no woman should be named for such a position merely because she was a woman but only because she was especially well qualified. At the time federation leaders explained that they had no intention of opposing the appointment of a woman provided she were fitted for the post but many observers of the action construed it as being anti-feministic.

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Diamond Diggers Unable to Hear Political Speeches

preme Court Ruling

CAPETOWN-The-election campaign in South Africa which ends on cases. June 12 has been enlivened by a curious and probably unique sitnaon which has arisen at Alexandria Bay, the official center of the re-cently discovered diamond fields.

The government mining camp at the bay is fenced and guarded and 200 men employed there are said to be virtually incomunicado prisoners who are rarely allowed to go outside and no one is permitted to visit them

A political candidate who applied BUDAPEST—At the unveiling of inside the camp was refused permission, and the sequel was his application to the Supreme Court here for an order restraining the Minister of down in the Trianon Treaty.

After declaring that Hungary never

foundation of a new Hungary, which would grow more powerful and more the Duke of York will unveil statues the Duke of York will unveil statues it impossible for anybody to address to the national heroes. William Walthe electors in the camp. None of the lace and Robert the Bruce, on diggers in the camp are allowed out.

Castle Esplanade.

nor is any private person allowed to Edinburgh's romantic situation

members of the Mexican Chamber of LACK OF FUEL ENDS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (A)—Lack fuel ended the attempt of Gene of Stirling you can see the first snows from Ben Ledi."

The old Castle has of recent years

RESIGNATION IS ACCEPTED

She Will Leave Justice Department in June to Take Up New Offer

States can be effected by decree. In view of the opposition which is developing inside and outside Parlia- authoritatively and perform an un-

In accepting the resignation Presi-

"I have received your resignation with deep regret. In view of the very great opportunity which has come tice of the law, and in view of the ing the scapegoat are obvious, and seven years of sacrifice you have it is understood that the ministerial already made to public service, f do council after discussing the subject. not feel that I am justified in again

has tentatively agreed to endeavor to obtain parliamentary ratification, (Continued on Page 5, Column 3) the steps of reorganization which have been initiated in the Department. I am glad to know that you will give us your continued co-opera-tion and advice in these special problems.

Most Difficult Post

"I cannot, however, allow this opportunity to pass without an ex-pression of the indebtedness of the American people and of the Govern-Dolbin Still Plays Important Part in Rural Life in Southern Section

Recommendation Is Made at General Federation of Clubs Meeting

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Clubs Meeting one of less legal ability and moral

courage."
Mrs. Willebrandt submitted her

Friends of Mrs. Willebrandt, who frequently has held the spotlight of publicity both in connection with prohibition cases and politics, said she had wanted to retire at the end of the Coolidge Administration, but had consented to continue in office because of the rather large number of changes in the high personnel of the Department of Justice, which had to

they had no intention of opposing the appointment of a woman provided she were fitted for the post but many observers of the action construed it as being anti-feministic.

Position Made Clear

Now the federation's position is being made doubly clear, by Mrs. Sippel's resolution in which she states that "women have come to share equally with men the responsibilities of the electorate and are coming into legislative halls in incoming into legislative halls in incompleted from the interesting proposed and the provided appointment of a woman provided appointment of a woman provided appointment of a woman provided as the future growth, their costs ovast undertaken by an American city, reviewing the entire question of municipal design on such an exhaustive basis that it is regarded as a contribution of world-wide significance, has just been completed by the Regional Plan of New York and its Environs. The study is the regulared in prohibition prosecution cases, since she was to have full responsibilities of the electorate and are consisted as a precommended to care to: undertaken by an American city, reviewing the entire question of municipal design on such an exhaustive basis that it is regarded as a contribution of world-wide significance, has just been completed by the Regional Plan of New York and its Environs. The study is the recultive basis that it is regarded as a contribution of world-wide significance, has just been completed by the Regional Plan of New York and its Environs. The study is the recultive basis that it is regarded as a contribution of world-wide significance, has just been completed by the Regional Plan of New York and its Environs. The study is the recultive basis that it is regarded as a contribution of world-wide significance, has just been completed by the Regional Plan of New York and its Environs. The study is the recultive basis that it is regarded as a contribution of world-wide significance, has just been completed by the Regional Plan of New York and its environment to the foundation.

Another was that if the prohibition unit were transferred from the Treasury to the Justice Department, as President Hoover has proposed, she desired to have personal direction of the legal aspects of the enforcement work, with the large legal staff in the unit placed under the direction of her division. direction of her division.

Appointed by Harding

Political Speeches

Appointed by President Harding in September, 1921, Mrs. Willebrandt more than once came under attack because of moves made in prohibition enforcement, more recently in connection with raids on New York City night clubs and her suggestions to with a population of 20,000,000 perdistrict attorneys that the terms of sons living more comfortably, in the recently enacted Jones Law be greater freedom and safety, than do applied only in commercial bootleg the 10,000,000 persons who occupy this same area at present

planning was said to have developed through the survey, in which men and women, rather than bricks and mortar, became the major consideration. The planners turned their backs on the tradition which was satisfied with buildings that would endure through the centuries. They set about to design so that civilization itself might endure and progress. Their work was a manifest attempt to make every succeeding. Soviet Consul in Manchuria Senate oil scandal investigations and read much of the testimony revolving Deserting Kwangsi Prevented tion.

Chinese Seize

Lower Manhattan. At the Left is the Battery and the Aquarium. At the Right of the Picture Flows the East

Metropolis Built for Comfort

Welfare of Men and Women Should Be Major Object

Great Project Emphasizes Traffic Needs

in City Planning of Future, Experts Declare-

From Landing at Canton

Proposed in Report on New York ON HOOVER MEN

needs already created by the present

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HARBIN, Manchuria (P)-Chinese though it was confirmed a most unofficials searched the Soviet Consu-expected opposition was rolled up. which have not as yet been revealed. but Colonel Roosevelt is. He was Reports were that the Chinese au- Assistant Secretary of the Navy at king Government and were searching

Nationalist activities, particularly as regards the revolting war lord, Feng Yu-hsiang. CANTON, China (AP)-A force of Mines from preventing those electors Spread to The Christian Science Monitor | Edinburgh as this ridge from the disembark at Canton but instead was lent.

where one of their number. Dr. C. H. Holleman, was made captive by

Communists May 23.

The refugees said 2000 Communist soldiers attacked the missionary compound of the American Reformed Presbyterian Mission, shouting: "The Russians are furnishing us with money. You foreigners are imperialists!"

TURKEY PROPOSES MONOPOLY OF LABOR

ROLL CALL PUBLICITY

session,

OF SENATE EXECUTIVE

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO STAMBUL-A legislative bill en visaging the monopoly of native skilled labor and forbidding foreigners to exercise practically every pro-fession, according to the press report, has been submitted to the Grand National Assembly.
Doctors, dentists, lawyers, money-

but a few, all will come under the new law if the draft is adopted. Furthermore, all those foreigners now exercising these professions will be commelted to the Senate by the draft is adopted. Furthermore, all those foreigners now required, be necessary for the commended to the senate by the consideration of a nomination in open compelled to abandon them. compelled to abandon them.

TARIFF CHANGES AFFECTING ALL NEAR ADOPTION

House Ready to Pass Bill Raising Many Duties and Altering Entire Plan

INCREASE IN SUGAR RATE FAR-REACHING

Measure Cuts Into Free List-Sets Up New Method of Offsetting Foreign Prices

WASHINGTON (A) - Substantial increases in import duties on thousands of commodities of the farm and factory, sweeping changes in the administrative provisions of the law. and reorganization of the tariff commission under a system designed to speed up its work, are called for in the tariff bill about to be passed by

The bill revises, mostly upward, rates in every dutiable section of the existing Fordney-McCumber law,

which it is designed to supplant. Every man, woman and child in the country and nearly every foreign nation in the world is affected by changes the measure proposes in the seven-year-old Republican protective tariff structure.

Perhaps the most far-reaching

change is the advance of sixty-four hundredths of a cent in the effective duty on sugar, raising the present duty of 1.76 cents a pound on Cuban raw sugar to 2.40 cents.

Other rate advances, designed to aid the farmer and manufacturer, affect such commodities as wool. cattle, dairy products, meats, grains, textiles, glass, paper, furniture, and clothing of all descriptions

Free List Grows Smaller Important commodities long allowed free entry into the United BY SENATE BLOC States are made dutiable, including hides, leather, boots and shoes, ce-Two Appointers to Face ment, common building brick, shingles, cedar, maple and birch lum-

tirely new rate schedule to embrace manufactures of artificial silk under the official name of "rayon." These goods are protected in the existing law under the silk schedule.

From a public standpoint, the in creases in the sugar rate and the boosting of the duty on raw wool from 31 to 34 cents a pound are re-garded as more important than the others. The duties placed on shoes. The latest nominees to be chal-lenged on this ground are Joseph P. other farm and factory products also Cotton, prominent New York attor- will have a bearing on family budney and friend of the President, who ney and friend of the President, who higher imposts instead of passing was named by him to be Undersecre-tary of State, and Col. Theodore

While the measure is u

Roosevelt Jr., who was proposed as Governor of Port Rico.

The last appointee to be subjected to the "oil" accusation was Irvine L.

Lenroot, former Senator from Wisconsin. The Progressives charged Ratchitch Admits Assassination of Croat Deputies

Mrs. Willebrandt was one of the original supporters of Herbert Hoover for the Presidency.

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Improvements costing \$3,000,000,- late here, seizing the Consul and holding them on charges ing connected with the oil inquiries, which have not as yet been revealed. But Colonel Roosevelt is, here we will be advocated to defend Punisha thorities were inspired by the Nan- the time the leases were signed and whose trial for assassinating three subsequent investigations brought and wounding two Croatian members out that he had sent United States of the Jugoslav Skupshtina, nearly Marines to the oil lands to clear a year ago has opened in Belgrade. them of other claimants and had a year ago has opened in Belgrade. them of other claimants and had personally carried the leases from the Navy to the Interior Department. Mr. Cotton's name is not directly demanding extreme penalty for the associated with the oil cases, but a prisoner who frankly admitted the client by whom he was employed, shootings. Ratchitch denies the alsound fully equipped troops that described by whom he was employed, shootings. Ratchitch denies the also seried the Kwangsi cause and reached Canton was not permitted to reached Canton was not permitted to have been and fraulty observes two other denies the also series of the Elk Hill oil field, a a plot and claims that he acted intransaction which the United States dependently, whereas the prosecution has branched as corrupts and fraulty observes two other deputies.

ment's present policy of working out on a friendly basis differences, be-tween it and the Mexican Govern-the final sacrifice in the cause of ment on oil and other matters that Jugoslav unity. appoint Mr. Cotton would inevit-

The tenseness of the situation in

under police surveillance WASHINGTON (P) — Publication hereafter of all roll calls taken in executive sessions of the Senate in more liberal regime with a large WASHINGTON (P) - Publication the consideration of nominations has been recommended to the Senate by unable to do so owing to the opposi-

him with attempting to obstruct the about this accusation from the hear-ings into the debate on his ratifica-Stiff Opposition Encountered So strong a case did they make out Trial of Serbian Ex-Deputy that the Senate took three days to

for Crime Committed Last consider the appointment and al-Year Opens in Belgrade

Ratchitch, the Serbian ex-deputy

west river.

AMOY, Fukien, China (P)—American missionary refugees, attired in Chinese clothing as disguises, arrived here from Lungyenchow, where one of their number, Dr. C.

The Senatorial group that there is Uroats, who would regard it as continuity and the proposition of the discators with the department as Mr. To think the department as Mr. To the proposition of the Mexican Government's continuity of the discators with the department as Mr. To the proposition of the Mexican Government's continuity of the discators with the department as Mr. To the proposition of the proposition of the discators with the department as Mr. To the proposition of the

The group does not in any way raise any question about Mr. Cotton's having anything to do with the oil scandals. They contend that in the light of the United States Govern-

ably be interpreted as an unfriendly the country can be gauged by the act by the southern Republic. leader of the Independent Serb Democrats, who supports the Croats, has been interned in an inaccessible country district. Dr. Vladko Matchek, SESSIONS IS FAVORED the Croat Peasant leader in succession to Raditch, is also reported to be

and Slovenes.

Edinburgh's 600th Anniversary to Be Marked by Great Pageant for documents which might implicate the Moscow Government in anti-

Granting of Oldest Existing Charter by Robert the Bruce to Be Celebrated-Duke of York to Unveil Statues to Bruce and William Wallace

Mines from preventing those electors "at present detained in the fenced and guarded camp" from attending meetings held in pursuit of the election campaign.

It was stated that the camp was surrounded by three barbed-wire surrounded by three barbed-wire fences, agui-distanced apart and confidences, agui-distanced apart and confidences, agui-distanced apart and confidences. Agreed the financial page and is to be held, and fences, agui-distanced apart and confidences. Agreed the financial page and is to be held, and fences, agui-distanced apart and confidences. Agreed the financial page at this ridge from the disembark at Canton but instead was summit of the Castle Rock to the hollow at the foot of Arthur's Seat is called. At one end lies the Palace of Holyrood House, and at the count of the loyalty of these troops particularly on the basis of their past record. They will be used along the west river.

In the Castle Rock to the Kwangtung capital.

There had been some question as to the loyalty of these troops particularly on the basis of their past record. They will be used along the west river.

nor is any private person allowed to enter the camp or to communicate personally with the diggers.

The diggers, it was added, were to be kept under these conditions for at least six months, and thus would not be able to hear the candidate's views.

The application was dismissed, however, on the grounds that political candidates had no more right than anyone else to claim admission to crown property to which the public was denied access.

Edinburgh's romantic situation tends itself to pageants. As Robert Louis Stevenson says, "The ancient and famous metropolis of the north sits overlooking a windy estuary from the slope and summit of three bills. No situation could be more commanding for the head city of a kingdom; none better chosen for noble prospects. From her tall precipice and terraced gardens she looks far and wide on the sea and broad champaigns. To the east you may catch at sunset the spark of the LACK OF FUEL ENDS
Hay lighthouse where the Forth expands into the German Ocean: and away to the west over all the Carse

that body and will face charges of complicity in the recent rebellion.

Sixteen other deputies who supported Valenzuela, formerly Mexican allowed to keep their seats and were exonerated of connection with the respective ceased their pro-Valenzuela activities as soon as the revolt began.

Expulsion was decided upon by the Mexican Congress as the best means of circumventing congressional immunity and bringing to trial those accused of complicity in the rebellion. The session was quiet.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—Lack of fuel ended the attempt of Gene Shank and Owen Haugland, commercial pilots, to set a new endurance flight mark for a single-motored airplane when their craft, the Minneapolis when their craft, the Minneapolis value of the means of the means of cased their pro-Valenzuela activities as soon as the revolt began.

Expulsion was decided upon by the Minneapolis Sunday, expecting to circle over this city several days before returning south. Failure of their refueling ship to replenish their gasoline supply in time ended the attempt of Gene Shank and Owen Haugland, commercial pilots, to set a new endurance flight mark for a single-motored airplane when their craft, the Minneapolis value of the mark for a single-motored airplane when their craft, the Minneapolis value of the more allowed to keep their seats and were cal pilots, to set a new endurance flight mark for a single-motored airplane when their craft, the Minneapolis value of the more of native value of the more of the mo

with a population of 20,000,000 per-

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Deplores Reduced Consuming Power and Concentration of Nation's Wealth

PORTLAND, Me .- Emphasizing the ket toward accumulation of tendency toward accumulation of our increased appetites with less la-the wealth of the United States in bor. Consequently consumer income

the concentration of profits is revealed most strikingly in the income tax returns of the last five years ness as well. Soon America will be incomes over \$100,000 have increased forced to a realization of the economic revolution that has followed to a manufacture of the last the World War.

Informed Electorate Needed

"This is bad not only for the individual and his family but for business as well. Soon America will be and no one cares. When the book has been published, that's another matter.

orporations has increased greatly or that year.

The average man with a job may sympathize with the quandary of the wealthy as to the disposition of their surplus capital. Productive machinery has been overproduced. An in-undation of things threatens on every

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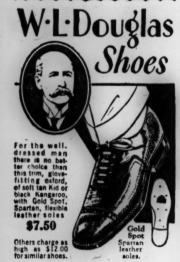
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"An income of \$10,000,000 probably does not eat as much as an income of \$1500. So long as the large incomes ould be invested immediately in proictive enterprises there was a mar-

it seems altogether likely that sevmillion Americans are seeking in vain for work. The most tragic Edmonds was writing a book. But phase of the situation is that no one around Bonville, among the folk or

Half Operate at Loss

Half Operate at Loss

The same tendency is shown in

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Rome-Bread Day, an annual institution in Italy, has passed off very

Fascist girls, dressed in white; sold special small loaves at one lira each; posters in every town urged the peo-ple to take part in the celebration. The poem on bread composed three

spect bread, the sweat of the face, the pride of work and the poem of sacrifice. Honor bread, the glory of fields, the fragrance of ground and the feast of life. Do not waste bread, the riches of the country, the sweet-

MEXICAN FARMERS SEEK BETTER STOCK

partment of Agriculture is planning to strengthen its animal industry by the importation of good stock from the United States and is seeking the names of American breeders, according to a letter received by the North Carolina State Dengatiment of Agriculture, from Gilberto Fabila, agricultural attaché of the Mexican Embassy at Washington.

"Many stock farmers in Mexico are already connected with animal breeders in the United States," he says, "and the importation of farm animals in my country is easily han-dled; but the betterment of those connections and mutual business understanding will be, by all means, of reciprocal benefit, if we are able to increase the number of wellknown firms of American breeders desirous of opportunities to get in Touch with the same kind of firms in Mexico.

PARTIES UNCHANGED BY BELGIAN ELECTION

BRUSSELS -- The results of the general election here give the Lib-erals 29 seats against 23 in the last Parliament, Roman Catholics 75 against 78, Socialists 73 against 78, against 18, Socialists 13 against 18, Flemish extremists 10 against 6. The Roman Catholic Liberal coalition, under the present Prime Minister, Henri Jaspar, has thus an increased

majority of three.

Boonville Boy Was 'Green' at Fiction; Turned Out Fine Novel All the Same

Life Among Erie 'Canawlers' Writes of "Canawling" Finely Painted by Young Walter Edmonds

When Walter Edmonds, Harvard "26, and author of "Rome Haul," goes back to Boonville in upstate New York to spend this summer, his friends and neighbors there are likely to look at him with more interes "Labor-saving machinery satisfies than they have during the past 25 r increased appetites with less lassummers he has spent among them.

To Consequently consumer income For he has produced a book out of monatatively few hands. Ralph O. lessens and ultimately demand de- people they know about and materials which are the living legends of their historic surroundings

People in Boonville heard young around Boonville, among the folk occupied with the trades

three years reportable incomes under the world War.

"In other words the number of the larger incomes has nearly trebled while the number of smaller incomes has nearly trebled the times were hard, were never haved up, but no recruits have come are left helpless and jobless in the from the ranks to take their places. The lower brackets are shrinking as America becomes economically strainfed. Meanwhile there are a million-more who have no income at all. "Prosperous and thriving America for every willing worker.

"President Hoover has declared great published, that s another was taking advanced commemorates this week the World War.

"America commemorates this week the keyond the world war.

"Commemodus sacrifice. But even slaves, when times were never hard, were never long the times were hard, were never long the transmitted of society said poless in the complex industrial machine that America becomes economically when the ranks to take their places.

"More and mount. Meanwhile the last the World War.

"Growing numbers of Americans a student. When Edmonds had contributed some small poems and articles to the Harvard Advocate he somehow became its editor. In his junior year he was taking advanced composition under Professor Copelland. He wrote an assigned theme on the canal country, that tract, 307 amiles in length, dug by hand in the irregularity in employment to be one." The commendation of thuman slavery at a since he finished at Harvard. Durting the winters alone he finished at Harvard. Durting the watchfulness Charles Townsend Copeland can take over a student. When Edmonds had contributed some small poems and articles to the Harvard Advocate he somehow became its editor. In his direction to the provident poems and articles of the most serious economic prob-lems in America today and has dedi-cated his administration to progress in its solution along sound lines.

Also Professor Copeland looked at it, looked at its author, and bore it off to Scribner's to assure the editors there they should print it. Eventu-ally Ellery Sedgwick of the Atlantic on this is on thing to make people in a novel even more marked degree in the revenue more marked degree in the solution along sound lines.

"Progress, however, is entirely dependent upon an informed electoristic determine to do there. Then Little, Brown him to do there. Then Little, Brown he well as a lily Ellery Sedgwar with the sould up, bit by bit in living words, he minute record of necessary back-ground.

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Knows His Canal People Edmonds was willing to split his usual daily working hours, which are 9 to 1 in the morning, with a visitor. He was only a voice in a dusky hallway when he opened the door, a slow voice saying casually, "If you can find the floor, come on in."

again freely distributed in the streets this year. It reads:
"Italians! Love bread, the heart of the home, the perfume of the table and the joy of the-hearth. Respect bread, the sweat of the face."

The room in which he works, at several short stories now, and a successor—to "Rome Haul," would please Henry Ford, who once said:
"After all, a man can only wear one suit at a time."

est gift of God and the most sacred one wonders how a boy of that age of human labor!" ever got hold of all that background—of more than 60 years ago—that is needed for "Rome Haul." Books

about the Erie Canal, or, indeed, any documentary evidence, are almost as

scarce as the dodo-a curious fact. RALEIGH, N. C.—The Mexican Department of Agriculture is planning to strengthen its animal industry by the importation of good stock from the United States and is seeking what it is strengthen in the state of the s what I've always known of their speech and their habits of thought. North Carolina State Department of I heard a lot more stories than I put

in 'Rome Haul.' At the last we lopped 70,000 words out." Edmonds' people, Dan, Fortune



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Boonville will take notice of Ed-monds this summer. He will have to answer some questions. At least there is the catch about the chocolate cake. It has been pointed out that, if it was artistic license, it was all right for Mrs. Gurget to produce a chocolate cake in the '50's, but if the author was meaning to keep strictly to the-times, didn't he know no "canawier," could have afforded chocolate then to make a cake, no matter how high she lived?

REQUA WILL PRESIDE

in west coast oil negotiations, has sponge after it has grown.

tend.
With this step, Mr. Requa sheds
the garment of obscurity which has
characterized his movements since he
paid a visit at the White House following the development of the Federal Oil Conservation Board's recent policy, and departed for the coast, where he has been holding conferences with governors of the oil producing states. California, Texas and Oklahoma, which Mr. Requa has visited, produce 80 per cent of the nation's petroleum.

Royalty to Talk for U.S. 'Talkies'

ing to Greet Friends on the American Continent

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Marie with a graciousness which ac-counts for her international popu-in this group of legitimate theatri

of her royal son except on actual public occasions. "Mickey," as his grandmother, Queen Marie, calls him, however, was "talkie filmed" for the first time while running a lawn mower and playing in the garden, the movie man catching only a few the movie man catching only a few royal monosyllables.

WEST INDIES ASSIST GROWING OF SPONGES

NASSAU, Bahamas, W. I.-About a year ago, the Government, to encourage sponge growing on the islands, assisted the people of Exuma and Ferry Islands to plant sponge and supplied cuttings and cement for making disks. Within the year over 20,000 sponges have been planted, and a flourishing and prosperous industry is now well advanced

REQUA WILL PRESIDE
OVER OIL CONFERENCE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURRAU
WASHINGTON—Mark Requa, "unofficial observer" of President Hoover

Washin

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pound at length upon the

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sions.

consented to serve as chairman of the oil conference at Colorado Springs, June 10, which seven governors have announced they will attend to the conference at Colorado RIGHT TO APPEAR

Committee Asks Equity Asnies are participating with British.
French and Dutch interests in the
development of the Irak oil fields. sociation to Sanction Legit-

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Sanction by Actors Equity Association of Sunday night legitimate theatrical performances in Sir Mohamed Habibullah Will 400 Republicans at a dinner in Bos-Broadway was urged in a report read at the annual meeting of the association just held here.

The report, which was presented Queen Marie of Rumania Will- by Fritz Williams as one of a com-

Canada." Princess Ileana also yielded to the appeal of the Movietone representative, saying: "This is done rather against my desire, but I do so up for discussion at a general meetin the hope that my friends in Amer- ing of Equity, and there was a diica will hear my voice and recall vision of sentiment regarding it. our pleasant moments together, which I have never forgotten."

wision of sentiment regarding it. William A. Brady, theatrical producer, strongly advocated the port by the Equity Council, it will be the subject of another general meeting to be held soon.

UNITED STATES, IRAK,

for a tripartite treaty between the United States, Great Britain and the American Federation of United States, Great Britain and the Art, to be on view during March in Kingdom of Irak have been concluded, and the signature of the holm, it has been announced here.

ACTORS DEMAND

RIGHT TO APPEAR

ON SUNDAY BILLS

Treaty is expected shortly by officials of the State Department.

The principal purposes of the treaty are the recognition of the sovereignty of Irak by the United States and the protection of American interests in the kingdom, which is a mandated territory under Great Britain. Five American oil Companies are participating with British

imate Shows in New York Indian Appointed Delegation Head In his first public speech since

Go to Geneva Assembly as Chairman of Party

by Fritz Williams as one of a committee to consider the Sunday performance question, opposes the the Ledies delegation to formance question, opposes the the Indian delegation to this year's on all subjects, and is equally induspolicy of Equity, which has main- Assembly of the League of Nations tained that its members needed a is regarded here as a notable new BUCHAREST—The Rumanian royal for the first time has agreed forms of amusement—vaudeville, moto register in a "talkie" news reel for an American company. Queen dramatic performances in foreign languages—are permitted Sunday aptoward conceding the demand made. foreign European. The appointment is a step ing to bend-a great man, an intoward conceding the demand made spired associate, an inspiring leader counts for her international popu- in this group of legitimate theatri- in numerous resolutions passed alike. A message of regret from Mr. larity accepted the invitation to cals would augment the annual sal- by the Indian Council of State and Hoover that he could not be present "speak a few words of greeting to ry of the Equity membership by the Legislative Assembly at Delhi to add his respects to those present for his "much-appreciated coltrainth that the delegation should be releague" elicited much applause.

constitutional objection that India has not reached full dominion status. Sir Mohamed Habibullah, however, as a Moslem member of the govern ment at Delhi will now be in our pleasant moments together, which
I have never forgotten."

King Mihal, the seven-year-old
monarch but a typical boy, proved
somewhat difficult. Princess Helene,
his mother, has opposed any filming

his mother, has opposed any filming

Indian problem there two years ago. SWEDEN TO SEE AMERICAS ART

NEW YORK-An exhibition of BRITAIN TO JOIN PACT American art will be sent to Sweden in 1930 under the joint auspices of WASHINGTON (A) - Negotiations the American-Scandinavian Founda-

SKILLED PILOT

'ongress Somewhat 'Foggy,' Adams Tells G. O. P. of Massachusetts

taking office, Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, addressing ton, at which he was the principal guest, intimated that while Congress as a whole might be a bit 'foggy' on some issues, one great figure emerged with remarkable clarity and

trious when he needs information. He brings to the fact a calm, serene

t sponsible to the Indian Legislature. Other speakers at the dinner were in This demand has hitherto been met Senator Henry Parkman, Leverett from the government benches by the Constitutional objection that India Henry L. Shattuck, Gaspar G. Bacon

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THRD DAY—Ocean sail to Catalina, California's Magic Isle—viewing Submarine Gardens.

FOURTH DAY—Ocean sail to Catalina, California's Magic Isle—viewing Submarine Gardens.

FOURTH DAY—To San Diego via Long Beach and other seaside cities. Coronado, the Silver Strand, Tia Juana and Agua Caliente, a bit of old Mexico.

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MUSCLE SHOALS BOBS UP AGAIN

Nebraska Senator Reintro-

Regions FROM MOVITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON—The decision of Under the provisions of the bill the the United States Supreme Court in Government could put up transmissustaining the validity of presidension lines and would be empowered to sell electric current to municipalities the serve old.

theorge W. Norris (R.r. Senator from Nebraska, author of the act which the opinion of the Supreme Court voided, immediately reintroduced the measure in the Senate and announced his intention of pressing it to a vote in that chamber before it recesses. It is Mr. Norris' view that as both houses have previously approved the measure, there should be no delay in its re-enaffment and sending it to President Hoover for his consideration.

President Coolidge without indicating whether he approved or discapproved the bill failed to sign it in the closing days of the clongress. Mr. Norris and other advocates of the bill contended that the President's action did not constitute an executive rejection, and that the act was

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The measure itself did not go to

I-sue before the Supreme Court on the question of the effectiveness of the pocket veto, as there was already pending there a case on a similar instance. In this case, involving an appeal by the Okanagan Indians from a decision rendered by the Court of Claims that an act, under which they had attempted to obtain compensathe President had not-signed it, the

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IN NORRIS BILL

Sebraska Senator Reintroduces Measure Coolidge
Pocket Veto Ruled Out

Rill But Slightly Changed
In all other aspects his measure is the same as previously passed by Congress, it provides for government operation of the Muscle Shoals property as a nitrate and power producing plant. The Government would also build a power-site dam at Cove Creek, Tenn. The bill would set up a governor corporation to operate the property. An appropriation of \$110,000,000 for the completion of the plant and its operation is carried in plant and its operation is carried in

Under the provisions of the bill the

the 10-year old effort to enact Muscle
Shoals legislation
George -W. Norris (R.), Senator
The bill was the result of 10 years'
labor by Mr. Norris, and when passed

British Labor Alleges French Interference

Complaints Made of a Deputy of the Chamber Assisting English Conservative

The Supreme Court's judgment on the Okanagan case was also effective on the Muscle Shoals bill, confirming the large of the Okanagan case was also effective on the Muscle Shoals bill, confirming the large of the l its lapsing and requiring its re-protest made to the French Ambas-enactment by Congress if it is to sador by the Labor Party's Brentford

congress law. The court held that Congress has for years acquiesced in the construction that a pocketive meant executive disapproval of an agt.

In re-introducing his bill, Mr. Norris made several additions to the measure designed to give to Alabama and Tennessee 10 per cent of the gross income on the sales from electric current product by the Muscle of peace."

Sador by the Labor Party's Brentford and Chiswick Dranch. The branch calls attention to the active part taken by Henri Haye, deputy for an agt.

This low rate which goes into reflect on June 10 is expected to switch Detroit freight from the New York-Panama route to Canadian lines and Tennessee 10 per cent of the gross income on the sales from electric current product by the Muscle part to the active part to the Chiswick Detroit freight from the New York-Panama route to Canadian lines and Tennessee 10 per cent of the gross income on the sales from electric current product by the Canadian Board of Railways Commissioners.

This low rate which goes into reflect on June 10 is expected to switch Detroit freight from the New York-Panama route to Canadian lines and does not apply to goods shipped from Canadian points.

Norwegian Whalers

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Conservatives as the Friedrich Policy of the Muscle Shoals power plant to compensate Labor denounces this intervention as "contrary to international practice." Point is lent to this protest by a series of election speeches attacking France, made by Philip Snowden, who has been endeavoring to discredit the Conservatives by representing the debt settlement which senting the debt settlement which the Baldwin Government made with France as unduly lenient.

House yesterday were the following:
Mrs. Olga Lindsley. Los Angeles. Calif.
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Mrs. Betty H. L. McClure, New York. Liberals and Laborites in makspring up to bar your path—giants or trade interests which have become giants under protection and which are determined that by no means shall you ever be allowed to return to free air of free trade."

different expeditions.

Last year the total result from the Norwegian expeditions to the southern whaling grounds amounted only to 747,592 barrels, according to "Norwegian Whaling Tidings."

Mr. Morrow is a metallower ween and the seminary board and Brown are old friends.

Small Wedding
The Ambassador and the bride's two sisters.

TWO INDIANS FINISH ADVENTUROUS TRIP

ered over 11.800 miles from Penang. June 9. in a British light car.

The tourists passed through 17 countries, including Afghanistan. Penang is a British island division of the Straits Settlements, off the west coast of the Malay Peninsula.

Canadian Lines to Offer Low Rates From Detroit

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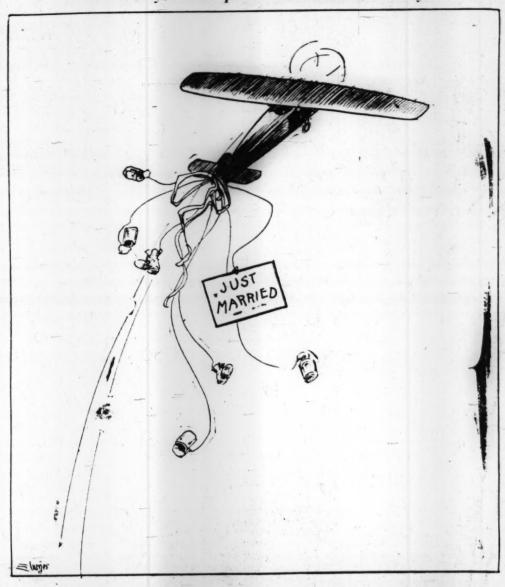


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Last Year

tions has been arranged by President Emilio Portes Gil and Señora Morrow, his sister, and Mrs. Evange-LONDON—After eight months' de Portes Gil and by various Cabistrenuous driving through snow and mud and trackless desert, two Indians, M. Canagasaby and G. Pillay, have arrived in London having coverage for a convention from June 3 to fore the public knew trackless.

MISS MORROW AND LINDBERGH WED SUDDENLY

Are the Only Witnesses

Anne Morrow were married at 4 p. m., May 27, in the drawing room of the

Mr. Morrow is a member of the seminary board and he and Dr

Small Wedding Party The Ambassador and Mrs. Morrow the bride's two sisters, Elizabeth and MEXICO HOST TO RAIL CHIEFS Constance, Gen. and Mrs. Jay John-THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Son Morrow, brother and sister-in-MEXICO CITY—A series of func- law of the Ambassador; Miss Alice

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been centered since announcement of the engagement in February, had

by Mrs. Edwin L. McIlvaine of Mead Advance Date to Get Away
From Publicity—Relatives
Are the Only Witnesses

At Miss Morrow's Wish

Mrs. Mclivaine said she was informed by telephone that the wedcurious world completely by surprise, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and
Anne Morrow were married at 4 p.m.

At Miss Morrow's Wish

Mrs. Mclivaine said she was in160,507 in the five-year period from
the Pact of Paris?"

Francis B. Biddle, chairman of the
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seekers for information.

The wedding was utterly informal The bride wore a simple white chif fon dress. She had a short veil and in or ungloved hands carried a bouquet of blue larkspur, which had been picked in the gardens of the Morrow estate by her fiance a few

sistence of reporters and curiosity

moments before the ceremony.

Colonel Lindbergh wore a blue business suit of the sort that has been his favorite garb in flights about he country.

Each witness of the ceremony received a piece of the wedding cake.

After the wedding, it was learned that the marriage license was ob-tained by Colonel Lindbergh May 22, the second anniversary of his historic landing at Le Bourget Field.

Relief Being Sent to Belgian Congo

Leave for British Territory

Society has opened a fund for th

Society has opened a fund for the relief of a famine which is affecting 300,000 persons at Ruanda, Belgian Congo. One hundred thousand of these people are reported to have been compelled to abandon their homes by the failure of last year's crops, but many are now returning to prepare for the harvest which it is hoped to reap in June and July. The missionary correspondents have sent pitiable accounts of the situation. One says: "I wrote an official letter to the Belgian Government, stating the condition of the country, and they have been sending food by lorry now at great expense. It is difficult to say what will happen here. The Belgian Government is doing its best to send us food for free distribution, but it is like a drop in the bucket. People pass here, with their mats and pots at the rate of 1000 weekly on the way to British territory. Our whole thought and outlook is in one word, 'famine.'

General Tilkens, governor-general of the Belgian Congo, has been visit.

aken place.

General Tilkens, governor-general of the Belgian Congo, has been visitpectedness of the event was furnished ing the stricken region and reports that foodstuffs are being sent into it by motorcar and native porters. Storehouses are also being estab-

TELEPHONES INCREASE

WASHINGTON (A)-Statistics made public by the Department of Com-merce show that the number of teleAction Against War Aggressor Linked to Paris Peace Pact

Mere Neutrality by United States Opposed by Baker-Advises Partisanship With Attacked-Biddle Gives Treaty Force of Moral Law

corld make the Pact of Paris most effective? Should the United States effective! Should the United States and other powers, having renounced ver, continue to ship struss and make loans to belligerent countries! How does the growing interdependence of world trade affect the peace unvenient? These and other important questions affecting world peace and the operation of the Part of Puris are discussed in a series of articles, of which the following is the twelfth.

by Missionaries CLEVELAND, 0.- 1 am in entire Fund Opened to Help 300,000 Famine-Stricken Natives—

the sympathy with the Pact of Paris, said Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, "but I do not believe that the two suggestions made for the moral authority of recognized international like strengthening withheading. that the two suggestions made for thority of recognized international its strengthening, withholding of law. But the value of such a proarms and loans to beligerents except by the consent of Congress, are
happy ones. I prefer the Capper resowho, at any time, are not inclined to LONDON—The Church Missionary lution as the next step to what is be moved by moral considerations.

The problem of what this nation

peace than by any other plan I can COTTON MEN VOTE

"As a matter offact I think the Paris Pact implies that that will be the attitude of all the nations which have signed it and I would like to see the United States assert that as its policy in unequivocal terms in advance of any occasion to use the

PHILADELPHIA-"What can the against it

Hose can the nations of the international problems, believes that a sentiment will develop as the international will for peace increases in momentum, that will make the Kellogg pact absolute in its application. but that the process will have to be gradual.

"As has been suggested in the edi torials in The Christian Science Monitor, a further logical step could be taken in the direction of world peace to control the munitions traffic." Mr. Biddle holds. "The Pact of Paris has denounced war as a national policy

AGAINST DEBENTURE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J .- Declaring the debenture feature of farm relief is unwise and would work to the disadvantage of their members, dele-gates to the annual convention here of the American Cotton Manufactur-

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Teachers Remain Unpaid-Military Costs Are Partly Responsible for Conditions

Reports To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR the students in all the principal universities of Peiping, the student center of China, has seriously interfered with classroom work during the closing weeks of the school year. Mission and government schools alike have been affected. Political disturbances throughout the country have stirred the academic at

mosphere, with unfortunate results.

The government schools have been most seriously affected, due largely to lack of funds. Teachers have not heen paid on time, and endowment students have not received their remittances. Delay in remitting excaused partiy, at least, by the high costs of the military expedition sagainst the Kwangsi militarists, has made those who rely upon the government for their livelihood uneasy. As express the most distinguishing feature of American life."

In his discussion of international affairs, after reviewing the United States' efforts for a permanent peace, the Senator said:

An ominous tendency has been the so-called "anti-foreign aggression movement," which has affected the students at Yenching University, the principal Protestant mission school in China, and the Roman Catholic University, one of the leading Roman Catholic institutions. A minority group of students in both schools agitated against some of the professors, on the ground that they re not sufficiently sympathetic with Chinese nationalism.

A Chinese president has been appointed at Yenching, the American president, Dr. Leighton Stuart, assuming a secondary position. It is noteworthy that a Chinese news-paper, the Hsin Chen Pao. comnenting on the agitation in these schools, remarks: "If the students at Yenching and Roman Catholic universities opposed the two universities because of foreign control, the should not have taken their entrance examinations in the first place. The first duty of a student is to study, and our students should always bear this in mind."

inevitable that the students, who have been in the forefront of political agitation for years, should devote more attention to revolutionary movements than they do in better ordered countries.

The second essential, according the report, is ample street circulations and 62 mine locomotives for the second essential, according the report, is ample street circulations.

FOUR-TO-ONE QUOTA

horses could not be retained for mere auction.

Someone Wanted a Horse

Mr. Doyle believes his old friend is about 35, but Paddy fetched \$170, and

rade, their harnesses oiled and pol-ished, and they did themselves proud

as they stepped along before criti-

steamer, almost pranced. Perhaps he

foresaw a return to the old wild days of racing to a fire. Someone paid \$170 for Jerry, too.

"Lindy" Sold With the Rest

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STUDENT UNREST French film for every four they import into France, was adopted rodes

by the French cheema control commission.

This will be reccommended to the French Government, whose action will be final. Representatives of American motion picture companies here say that they falled to make any headway under a seven to one and a during the past year and that quota during the past year and that it is therefore impossible for them to send pictures to France under a four to one plan.

Debt Burden Is Put PEIPING, China-Unrest among on War's Shoulder

Cut in Loans Not to Be Considered. Says Fess. While Armed Policy Keeps Up

Reduction of Europe's debts to the sidered while the nations concerned continue policies of armament, said Simeon D. Fess. Senator from Ohio, at the sixtieth anniversary celebra-tion of Boston University, Mr. Fess characterized "education of

the Senator said:

"This Nation should never consider any revision looking to a reduction of loans so long as the debtor countries maintain their burdensome standing armies. It would be the acme of unwisdom for this country to approve the policy of increasing armaments in Europe by permi eur financial assistance to further these heavy burdens."

The recent renunciation of war and solemn pledge to resort to only peaceful methods by all nations of the world save two, Mr. Fess termed more than a "gesture." It is perhaps the longest step ever taken toward world peace, he declared.

CITY TO DIG DEEP FOR WATER TUNNEL will undoubtedly result in large vantage in that field.

20-Mile Tube to Augment New York's Supply

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU With so much unrest among the general population as now prevails in China, however, it is considered in construction of a 20-mile tunnel inevitable that the students, who through which will form that the great majority of local and safety must be raised above.

the report, is ample street circulation and parking provision for traffic, so

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'Jerry," who years ago clattered Okada has arrived here after a hike

along with the old Blake Street fire he estimated at 86,884 miles.

concentration of buildings and economic activities promotes efficiency of industry and business only to the extent that healthful, open space and adequate room for traffic movement are not impaired.

Readjustment of many of the Workdays May Be Over, but Some Lover of Horses Will Give Him a Home-Street Department Employees Thought to Have Bought Old Comrade at Auction

New City Plan

Puts Welfare

Above Utility

adequate room for traffic movement are not impaired.

Readjustment of many of the present accepted theories of transportation during the next 40 years are indicated by the survey. The plan provides extensively for airports in the New York area, and emphasizes the fact that the development of this form of transportation is likely to be hampered more through the lack of adequate and properly equipped airports than by difficulties in perfecting the airplane itself.

Better Terminals Needed

At the same time, the report emeater of approximately 500 separate proposals. They cover a region of 5528 square miles, including Greater New York as the center of a circle nearly 100 miles in diameter. A total of 421 separate communities in the states of New York. New Jersey and Connecticut are embraced in the plans.

The proposed highway system is made up of circumferential or "belt" routes, and radial roads, with necessary connecting links. Provision is also made for through traffic to avoid almost completely Manhattan's congested area. Those who deplore the passing of the old order would have found ample on something of the glamour of his item for dismay yesterday when 54 illustrious namesake.

horses that have worked patiently and well for the Cambridge Street Department were sold, with their harnesses, blankets, tip carts, ash wagons, watering carts, and sleighs, to the highest bidders.

The Cambridge street department will be completely motorized and 541 horses could not be retained for mere auction. At the same time, the report em-Some of the horses at least have found new owners who are not completely without sentiment, however. For instance, there is "Paddy," the oldest and noblest of them all, as the phases that great-progress is to be expected from other forms of transportance, which is their faithfulness and gallantry and were unwilling to see them go off provement of terminals and electrical phases. The oldest and noblest of them all, ac-cording to Dan Doyle, whose city job

The sale was a success, from the increased efficiency in this form of

kept him happily associated with standpoint of money returns. Rapid development of highway FASTEST ELECTRIC LINE Mr. Doyle believes his old friend is about 35, but Paddy fetched \$170, and a man who would pay \$170 for a horse so full of years as that loves horse so full of years as that loves ing to Electric Traction, which has ing to Electric Traction, which has which is now the case.

CHICAGO—The fastest electric interpretation or new rantoms and tall, and COTTAGES transit facilities will have to be adjusted to highway and airway developments, instead of the reverse, which is now the case. Bays and roans, grays and blacks and a sorrel or two were led out for the auction, groomed as if for a pa-

projects, according to the report, may bring about a time when the building of new railroads and rapid "The railroads," the report con

Express Highway on the Approach From Jersey City, N. J., at the Holland tinues, "will have to be specialized

Underground Route to Gotham

to a greater degree than at present to deal with traffic that cannot be dealt with by air or highway."

In this connection the report declares that the comfort of long distance passenger travel by rail will grow more rapidly than the comfort of bus and private automobile trans- was made the day the Minister of at portation, which will offer the elec-trified railroads an important ad-

mental factors have been established as the basis on which city planning should rest. The first is that it is insufficient merely to maintain existinsufficient merely and the maintain existinsufficient merely and the maintain existinsufficient merely and the maintain ex and safety must be raised above streets are too wide for the limited present levels to the full extent that harmonizes with true economy." The second essential, according to

Report in Two Parts this work is now under way.

The tunnel, which will connect with the supply from the Ashokan reservoir, will require the removal efficiency.

The specific recommendations for the New York area are being made by the regional plan in two parts. The specific recommendations for the New York area are being made by the regional plan in two parts. The specific recommendations for the New York area are being made by the regional plan in two parts. The specific recommendations for the New York area are being made by the regional plan in two parts. PLANNED FOR FILMS with the supply from the Ashokan reservoir, will require the removal approximately 4,000,000 cubic yards of rock. Lining of the tunnel to a 17-foot diameter will require eign producers to purchase one of 664,000 cubic yards of concrete.

Someone Just Wanted a Horse—Paid

\$170 for Paddy, 'Useless' Veteran

Useless' Veteran

With the supply from the Ashokan reservoir, will require the removal efficiency. The third fundamental is the proper distribution of the use of land, so that places of residence will be conveniently located to industry and business, but at the same time providing for "pleasant and restful surroundings" for the dwelling. The fourth fundamental is the development of facilities on the ground itself, The second series of next fall, will discuss the fundamental contained in the report concerns the bulk of buildings. The survey found that concentration of buildings and economic activities promotes efficiency.

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System of Tunnels

provement of terminals and electrification of trains will tend toward commuters' rapid transit system

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on a system of trains entirely separate from the present rapid transit. lines. The scheme calls for the handling of 424,000 commuters to New York City by 1935, more than one-third more than are now car-

An elaborate system of new bridges An elaborate system of new bridges and tunnels is also included in the proposed plan, as well as a system of parks and parkways to provide ample recreation facilities for the huge population of 40 years hence. The parkways are also expected to have a major part in solving the have a major part in solving the passenger automobile traffic problem. Coincident with the presentation

of the plan before an audience of more than 2000 persons at the Engi-neering Auditorium, George M-Aneny, a member of the regional

tion will conduct educational activi- land ties and will seek to bring representatives of the separate communities arives of the separate communities in the region together for decisions and farms of New South-Wales is a letter addressed to Mrs. Colin

South America

ECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO MADRID-A powerful concern, the Trasatlántica Shipping Company, has will undoubtedly result in large economies."

The report shows that four fundamental factors have been established as the basis on which city planning should rest. The first is the state of pensionnaires than all other companying the first is the state of the state

Looked at from purely a business point of view, the decision of the authorities can only be applauded Little by little the Spanish flag was being ousted from routes where it ing them properly would contribute greatly to the expense of developing a major highway system. might have been supreme both in regard to goods and passenger traffic, even the emigrant showing a preference of the property of the emigrant showing a preference of the emig

ence for traveling in foreign ships. The Government are going to try

would bring most commuters to within short distances of Manhattan on a system of trains entirely sepa-EXTEND THEIR SHEEP HOLDINGS

New South Wales in One Year Increases Number committee of the Massachusetts Civic League in its work with the recess commissions established by the Leg-Year Increases Number by 4,000,000 Head

SYDNEY, N. S. W .- Continued prosperity of the pastoral and farm-ing industry is forecast by authori-ties. The seasonal rains all over New South Wales have made the pastures plan committee, announced the for-mation of a volunteer organization the next wool clip and lambing will which will work to put the pro-be above the average. Wheat farmers posals of the new city plan into find the soil in prime condition for plowing for seed. Most of them are officet.

Mr. McAneny will head the group, which is to be known as the Regional sheep farming being the most profit-plan Association. Inc. The association able occupation for the man on the

in the region together for decisions upon promoting individual phases of the plan.

Takes Over

and farms of New South, water is a letter addressed to Mrs. Coin MacDonald, vice-chairman of the MacDonald, vice-chairman of t

SMITH COLLEGE AWARDS PRIZES recall Archbishop Ireland's statement of the old days in Chicago when he said hundreds of young girls

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (A)—The highly passed through the saloons?
Mary A. Jordan medal for the best We certainly have not hundreds of mouncement that it is to disappear was made the day the Minister of Marine left for Cuba, and it came almost as a shock to many. The Gov-

Other awards announced were the Furniss prize, for the best Shake-spearean essay, to Helen W. Randall of St. Johnsbury, Vt.; the Clara French prize in English literature, to Anne L. Basinger of New York, and the Mahoney Memorial prize for proficiency in organ, to Barbara Riker of Flanders, N. J.

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ing of the Council on Women and Children in Industry, the advisory committee of the Assistant Commissioner of Labor and Industries, at the Women's Republican Club, Boston, on Monday afternoon. At the close of the discussion it Draws Criticism was voted to authorize the chairman

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Than Under Saloon Days

women for drunkenness in Massa-

chusetts to have averaged in the old days from 1912-1918, 7000 per year

while today (1928) the figure is only

about 2800? Is it more or less alarming for the Society for the Preven-

tion of Cruelty to Children to have

carried 40 per cent of cases in pre-prohibition days in which drink was

carry only 20 per cent?

a serious factor while today they

to appoint a committee of three to co-operate with the child welfare Research in Publicity and Sales Recommended at Association Session islature to study child welfare and the education of children.

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"When the report pi parison, it is making an forecast," Mr. Bush said. find the justification for this view in the international situation as well as in the examination of our own con-

were discussed in terms of a sat-uration point. With the economic development of other nations, consumption of luxuries so increases that there can be no tangible limit to the extent to which production must gain to fill this want.

This cycle, which is ever widening. Is viewed by Mr. Bush as carrying the solution to one of the dominant problems emphasized by the survey—the need for offsetting "technological" unemployment, which results" hen workers are displaced by ma-

"There is a simple answer to the machine-age question," Mr. Bush continued. "Wherever you find a country which is highly mechanized, there you find high standards of living and a minimum of poverty and suffering. Where there is little or chains or thing and a machine or the property of the standard of the suffering or thing.

no machinery, as in Africa or China, conditions are worst. "In the intermediate countries, between these two extremes, further tween these two extremes, further proof is noticeable. In some instances the workers have been active in their opposition to mechanization. The result is that production has remained static or decreased, unit costs have risen, and content but become search. imployment has become scarcer.

"But the desire, in the highly me-chanized countries, is to ald the in-dividual worker who is forced to make a readjustment through me-chanical changes in his line of work. While we have reached no

of New York, and based on an analysis of the United States census of manufactures for 1927.

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Madison became President in March, 1809, A time of festivities began, in which Dolly always "looked a Queen." But the period was a critical one, with the War of 1812 causcal one, with the War of 1812 causing many enemies for the Administration. The fight had not gone well in all quarters for the Americans. Even Dolly had to pack up hurriedly and abandon the White House at an bour's notice in 1814, leaving dinner on the table to be eaten by the Red Coats, who set fire to the mansion, but predently taking with here as but prudently taking with her as many state papers and as much silver as she could quickly collect.

Retires to Montpelier Brilliant social seasons were resumed after the signing of the peace treaty. After March, 1817, when James Monroe succeeded Madison as Chief Executive, the Madisons retired to Montpelier.

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1836, Dolly held sway over an admir-ing court. At social functions and at home receptions she still ruled, "the queen of the New World."

Congress gave her the franking privilege and a life seat on the floor of the House, also placing in trust for her the sum spent for the purchase of her husband's letters.

Her last public appearance was brilliant triumph. In her eightieth year, dressed in white satin, with her characteristic turban, she attended President Polk's last reception at the White House, passing through the crowded rooms on the arm of the Chief Executive, still the cynosure of admiring eyes amid the gayety and festivity that she had long loved.

ICEBERG RESEARCH TO BE CONTINUED

MONTREAL—Led by R. B. Van Horne of Montreal, president of the Cuban Railway Company, and Dr. Howard Barnes, head of the depart-ment of physics, McGill University,

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General Assembly of Inter- man. national to Decide-Misinterpretation Charged

SPECIAL PROM MONSTON BUREAU DALLAS, Tex. Because of misunderstandings which have arisen during its world-wide expansion regarding its famous slogar. "He profits most who serves best." Rotary International at its twentieth annual convention here faced the question of discarding it.

Innocent distortion of the intent

has been brought about through in-terpretation of the sentence into the languages of the 52 countries represented, many of the delegates claim. Hope is expressed of removing any suggested taint of the mercenary the slogan, A resolution which came from the directors declared that it does not truly and correctly inter-pret the ethical aims and objects of

The possibility of eliminating he time-honored motto of Rotary took precedence in the thought of delegates over other convention business. The problem goes from the voting gates over other convention business.

Salaries of the commissioners would be raised from \$7500 to \$12,000 delegates' session to general assemand their terms would be for seven

Roman Catholic Church.

The resolution sets forth clearly that Rotacy has no political or rethat Rotacy has no political or rechair Rotary has no political or religious character-and as such never
intended nor intends to form any
party or any sect, nor to adopt a
particular moral code. Absolute respect is declared for the religious
faith of all members, and for the

convention I. B. Sutton of Tampico.

Mex. reported that Rotary clubs had been organized last year in eight additional countries, bringing the total to 52. Every republic in the Western Hemisphere is represented. By the close of next month the year's gain in clubs is By the close of next month the year's gain in clubs is estimated at 325, in

International expansion is by no means completed, Mr. Sutton de clared. He related that study had revealed the possibility of carrying Rotary to 51 additional lands. "By July 1, 1934," he said, "we hope to have 5000 Rotary clubs in more than 100 countries or geographical areas.

Reporting on his saip during the year to 26 nations. Mr. Sutton de clared that he found "everywhere the same great dream, the fervent prayer

thusiastic acceptance and adherence around the world," he continued, or whecause of the promotion of acquaintance and understanding. This Flaxseed ... diannance and understanding. This leaven of disinterested friendship is developing a profound sense of international concord by increasing the proper consideration of and respect for the nationals of every coun-

documents of Rotary has become a problem, he pointed out, since Rotary publications are issued in as many as six languages. He also raised the publications are issued in as many publications are issued in as many publications are issued in as many slovakian industry regards with alarm the prospect of increased women relatives of Rotarians should be given encouragement by Rotary International. "There are today," he is a superior of the setting day for the war stocks, on the assurance that within a reasonable period France will ratify the so-called nolitical debt. There is no danger in the Congress now closing here. International. "There are today," he the Congress now closing here.

Almost all the most important speeches were directed to this submeeting in many cities in different parts of the world.

Emphasis on the fact that not only Dallas but Texas is host to the convention has allayed a rivalry of long quartered in the neighboring city, commuting daily the 30 miles.

ALBERTA MAY SUPPLY GAS TO WINNIPEG

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'luzelle BROTHERS 45 West 57th Street New York Telephone Plaza 4135 large centers en route is being negotiated by a syndicate of business men: Powerful financial interests in New York have approved of the proposi-tion and, in fact, have given their assurance that sufficient capital will be forthcoming to finance it should the mechanical details of the project be worked out satisfactorily, according to W. S. Herron, prominent oil

Construction of the line would cost about \$50,000,000. Beside supplying Winnipeg, the line would link up such cities as Regina and Moose Jaw. Sask., as well as smaller places.

Tariff Changes Affecting All Near Adoption

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President Hoover, it meets his request for a reorganization of the tariff commission by providing au-thority for him to terminate the terms of office of the present comsuggested taint-of the mercenary terms of office of the present missioners at his will by the simple process of sending the names of their suggested that it is necessary to the Senate for its advice and consent.

The reformed commission would be Rotary International and is liable composed of seven members, instead to create misconceptions in the minds of six, and the president would be to create misconceptions in the minds of six, and the president would be of some of its members and of the permitted to ignore political affilia-

y for decision.

Clarification of Rotary's attitude To speed up the commission's toward Masonry as well as toward work in determining justification for French Object religion and politics is undertaken rate change, the bill proposes that in a resolution introduced at the request of the delegation from Italy. It ditions of competition between doresults from a charge in that country, mestic and foreign articles in the that Rotary is an outgrowth of Ma-sonry, and hence is inimical to the States, instead of differences in cost

religious and national institutions of the nations.

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in Czechoslovak Congress

ject. It is said that the textile, glass, and shoe trades are likely to be badly

ports here is only the alternative.

The semiofficial Prager Presse in an editorial regrets that America should seek to establish the creed of should seek to establish the creed of trade isolation and regard all efforts made here to produce goods cheaply as "dumping."

Be it remembered, too, that, although the accord is unratified, France is in fact paying full an-SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR trade isolation and regard all efforts

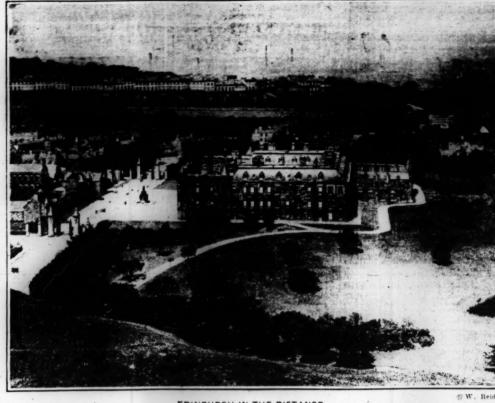
to Block Duty Increases MADRID-Despite high duties proposed on Spanish agricultural prod-

expresses the opinion that the exor-bitant duties on cork and tomatoes will be reduced before the new tarin comes into force. This opinion is based on the fact hat any increases would not only

affect the Spanish products but hit American consumers. With regard to cork, the commer-cial attache of the Embassy states that as Spain has a virtual monoply United States consumers will have to purchase their requirements in Spain irrespective of the duties ap-



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to Premier Being Made Scapegoat will be sunk.

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The matter is considered not quite pressing because of the report that the American Senate on the 437,000 . Americans Visited Smoot proposition will accept the continent suspension of the specific war stocks debt.

It is well to recall the fact that the war stocks debt is entirely separate from the general debt of France WASHINGTON—The high tide of to the United States. The general debt was incurred by borrowings and debt was incurred by borrowings and debt was money advanced for the prosecution of war in which the United States was engaged. The United States, therefore, according to this theory widely held here, was contributing money while France, still awaiting the American army, was contributing men Although M. Berenger concluded the unratified agreement, it is still contended that the French contribution in men to the common cause more than balances the American contribution in cash.

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MELONDO DEVICE TO THE STORY AND THE STORY AND THE CONTRIBUTION OF THE CONTRIBUTION OF THE STORY AND THE CO to the United States. The general debt was incurred by borrowings and

But about the war stocks debt there cannot be any dispute. It is purely commercial. After the war was over France took delivery of army stores which were not needed by the American army and which were costly to retransport but which were useful to the French. Certainly it is sometimes suggested that France was charged too much. But

it is impossible to wrangle about this relatively minor debt. Nevertheless when the funding ar-Force for Good Will

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Linen handkerchiefs...50 p. c. 45 p. c. alled political debt, the United States agreed that the French annuities should cover the war stocks debt as well. The position then is that if the Berenger accord is ratified before August, France will not have stocks. If per cent, 25 per cent, 26 per cent, 40 p p. c. 45 p. c. 816 a ton, free 18c a gal., 12c 18c a gal., 12c States agreed that the French an-

The alternative is that the United States should make a slight concesbeing purely commercial will, of

ourse, eventually be paid.

It would be unfair, however, to force France to pay the war stocks Dallas but Texas is host to the convertion has allayed a rivary of long standing between Dallas and Fort Worth. A thousand delegates are quartered in the neighboring city, sommuting daily the 30 miles.

One speaker may be said to echo the sentiment of Congress when he declared that since most-favored-nation impossible from the Czechoslovak side, still greater restriction of American imports here is only the alternative. debt in a lump sum when it is pro venient to leave it unratified a little longer, until the reparation experts have reported and France knows precisely what it will receive from

nuities under it.

FRENCH CHANGE RULE ON FOREIGN LEASES

PARIS (A) - Foreigners holding eases on French property either for ucts in the new United States tariff their private homes or business a report from the Spanish Embassy houses will no longer receive autoin Washington just published here matic renewals of their leases, as has been the custom, the French Cham-ber of Deputies voting against it. The vote was generally interpreted

as meaning that if the lessees are at variance with the French proprietors that any increases would not only when their leases expire, they must affect the Spanish products but hit either vacate the premises or accept increased rents.

TO BUILD IN LAKE CHICAGO—Some of the buildings for the Chicago World's Fair of 1933

will be erected in the lake, whether there is land under them or not, it is announced. The exposition management would like to see some new islands made in time for the fair, but if they cannot be gotten ready pilings

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Edinburgh's Anniversary

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chapel built at the end of the eleventh century by Queen Margaret and Malcolm Canmore.

There is little doubt that the Castle Rock early became a desirable place in the eyes of the ancient inhabitants of the district. On its windswept crest the earliest settlers built wattled huts. Indeed it may truthfully be said that Edinburgh only became the capital of Scotland because of the great strength of its Castle and not on economic or



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gion, but the strength of Edinburgh was its Rock. David I was Scotland's great town-planner and his work which began in 1124 was so well done that it is being used today. He built Holyrood Abbey for the monks, the Burgh of Concepts for the lay brothers and Pride in the Title 'Politician'

Mrs. McCormick and Mrs. Owen Urge Women to Take Part in Politics and Not Be Afraid to Be Part of the Party Machine

public if less than 50 per cent of its

SPECIAL PROM MONTTON BUREAU through their clubs had learned to WASHINGTON-Mrs. Ruth Hanna use the power of organized groups McCormick advised the Business and for the community, and are begin-The first statutory enactment in the advised the Business and for the community, and are begin-administration of education was in Professional Women's Clubs at their ning to find their place in the Na-land today it is recognized that banquet here to get into practical tion. Scottish education still holds its own in the world. politics, not to be afraid to become a "We can't have a 100 per cent repart of the machine.

Canongate for the lay brothers and traders, the Royal Burgh of Edin-burgh for the burgesses and nobles.

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Scotland in spite of its poverty seems to have had a passion for education from its earliest days. This may account for its repeated

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A long time ago, she said, when citizens register and vote," she said. she was asked to fill out a blank Mrs. Owen said that when she she put under the word profession was going to become a candidate she "politician." She was told that there was warned that public office is not Ready to Evacuate was no such profession, especially for a woman. She was the first woman to register in Illinois with the Secretary of State as a lobbyist, when she and Mary Anderson, now directions of the stand the political game in less worthy than it is. Houses 100 Years Old to Be Estate From Railroad

Special From Railroad

knacks are relics of Revolutionary days has just marked the final preliminary to the exodus of the inhabitants of Eastview, a village near here, which becomes the property of John D. Rockfeller Jr.

Mrs. Owen declared that she could fective no more deference in a drawing room than is accorded the had adopted politics as a profession because as a business woman and an American citizen she considered it.

American citizen she considered it sign the fact that men and women can get together on equal terms for Several months ago Mr. Rocket the greatest of all professions. can get together on equal terms for feller learned that the proposed line "Until you and I, trained pioneers, the discussion of public questions

of the New York Central Railroad drive forward still further into the would cut through his Pocantico public life of this Nation we are little estate. To avoid this, he paid not living up to the ideals of the \$825,000, or several times the as- organization we joined for that pur-

sessed valuation, for all the houses and land of Eastview, in order to provide the railroad with a right-of-way.

The evacuation concerns pearly vay.

The evacuation concerns nearly community is not enough. Women 100 families, several of whom are seventh generation sons of the Revolution and whose houses are of must take an active part in the politics of the preciact. They can e of influence the whole welfare of the timbers hewn 100 years ago. No date has been set as yet for the razing of the village. to the precinct

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Mrs. Mc-Cormick's colleague in Congress, expressed the opinion that women



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2.000.000 people who will spend in excess of \$150.000.000.

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of the fact that export shipents are nearly 2,000,000 are nonthing the corresponding date last year. The congestion has occurred to be corresponding date last year. The corresponding date to take three years.

And Beyond the Lactine cocur. Instancing menting concerns to match and others to solve a problem which has an all the are possible to the care and others to solve a probl

The congestion has occurred in spite of the fact that export shipments are nearly 2,000,000 ahead of the corresponding date last year. The factors in its creation are said to be: An unusual movement of Argentine wheat to Europe, and practically no clearance of the elevators here by rail to the winter ports; presence in the harbor here of 27 lake boats which had wintered here with storage grain, the first time more than six lake storage boats ever wintered there; big carry-overs of both United States and Canadian grain crowding toward ocean ports; addition of about 28 boats of the canal type to the Canadian inland waters fleet, most of which have been seeking grain cargoes from Lake Erie ports to Montreal.

Montreal

**And Beyond the Walls Grow Fields of Lilacs*

**Grow Fields of Lilacs*

**Sexclat FROM MONITOR BURDAT*

**NEW YORK—Stop-and-go lights keep the rivers of traffic from clog-ding, but they have no control over the lilt of a hand organ, or the swift color of a sidewalk sale of daffodils, or breezes that are whiffs of spring. By such tokens are the hurrying folk and through streets.

**Construction of the new \$5,000,000 the ree years.

**Construction of the new \$5,000,000 the previous stems as the color of a sidewalk sale of daffodils, or breezes that are whiffs of spring. By such tokens are the hurrying folk of Gotham reminded that just beyond the wind of the great stone and steel walls lies a green place of many blossoms. Just now it is a delicate whiff of lilac from the Bronx.

**Seventeen years ago to have Ladislas Sego. Cincinnati traffic expert. The dependence of the new \$5,000,000 the

roads, to meet the cut on the eastern lines of the United States, inland water carriers of Canada are coneidering a similar cut to re-establish the old relation between the rates on all water-borne grain to Montreal. and the rail rates from Georgian Bay to Montreal on the one hand, and from Buffalo to the American sea-board on the other. Competition is real to 512 cents, which is about 2 cents below the normal in May.

With Congress Day by Day

House concludes consideration of

Senate continued census-reappor tionment debate. Negotiations for adjustment of

farm-relief conference deadlock con-Senate Rules Committee considered

amendments to open sessions for dis-cussion of presidential nominations. Counsel for William S. Vare pre-

sented final arguments in contest for Senate seat by William B. Wilson.

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general, and Dwight F. Davis as Philippine Governor-General.

mittee continued hearing on Federal Communications Commission propo-

Senate Interstate Commerce Committee heard charges "radio trust" was engaged in "patent racketeer-ing" to create monopoly.

Senate Manufactures Committee reversing position, voted to conduct textile labor investigation itself instead of trade commission.

Fast Traffic in

Canada and even Europe.

The tour which is being arranged by Frank E. Ballantyne president of the New England A. A. A conference and manager of the Maine Antomobile Association, will start June 15 at Bridgeport. Conn. ending at the same point on June 30.

A statement issued by A. A. A. official said, in part.

"The economic importance of the second New England tour of those engaged in routing America's motoring millions cannot be overestimated, This year alone it is estimated that the six northeastern states will play host to more than 2,000,000 people who will spend in Parking in Momphis.

and business leaders, as well as to give them an insight into the scenic panse of Mississippi River levee is and historic resources. A part of the itinerary for the 1929 parking space for hundreds of auto-A part of the itinerary for the lows: New Mew England tour follows: New Mobiles as well as holding back noon mobiles as well as holding back noon waters. Parking on the sloping cobblestone pavement of the levee and blestone pa

Montreal.

Following the reduction from 9.1 cents per bushel in the rail rate on grain from Georgian Bay ports to Montreal made by the Canadian rail.

time aspect of the New York Botanical Garden was first startled by a few

hybrid lilac plants from the gardens of T. A. Havemeyer of Glen Head, N. Y. Today they are a sumptuous tapestry of 500 plants of more than

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Nr. Sperry is working in co-operation, the Bell laboratories, the Gug-

Norfolk, according to Charles R. Borland, director of public safety, has inaugurated a system of checking accidents to determine points where the greatest number occur. This is being used as a guide to the installation of traffic signals which are rapidly eliminating the hazards, has said.

Dr. Arnstein add/d, is now building for the navy a dirigible with gas

Complicate Matters.

It as such a system would be a system would be given by oung people in the rural districts to remain longer under the family roof and parental guidance than is now possible, and that it would also mean extensive saving in costs to rural people who send their children to high schools or universities.

Recommendations for the improvement of commercial aviation were made in many of the technical papers. Written by aeronautical experts, which were presented. Some of the developments most needed in airplanes from the passenger's standpoint, it was related, are better vision and ventilation, elimination of motor noise and vibration, and provision for comfort and amusement.

Among other interesting points brought out at the meeting was the deeleration that the meeting was the deeleration that the meeting was the decleration that the meeting was the desired to the fact that the average American motoring body attributes the demand for foreign travel in this country.

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brought out at the meeting was the declaration that the next step in proschools new work, and to do that, motion of ocean flights should be de-he said, he would have high schools

Kellogg Praises

Calls It Greatest Force in the Struggle Against Worst of All Tyrants-War

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—The Christian church of today is fighting the extablished here by presidential decree. The corps will be composed of worst tyranny of all time—war—and is the greatest influence behind efforts being made in the direction of world peace, Frank B. Kellogg of world peace, Frank B. Kellogg of St. Paul, former Secretary of State, told the one hundred forty-first Gen-eral Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States here. Mr. Kellogg reviewed the making of the Paris Peace Pact renouncing

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war as an instrument of national policy, saying the document is unique and required world-wide public sentiment for assurance of success.

"The greatest force behind the Greatly Simplified, Says A. A. Greatly Simplified, Says A. A. A. movement for world peace is the Christian church of the world." Mr. Kellogg said. "It has been the most

effective molder of public opinion in support of peace in the last century and the treaty requires the public contribution of the available of the support o as Easy as Motoring at Home

Ontario Premier
Announces Change
in Education Plan

WASHINGTON—In response to tives meet all ships on which accreding the United States from all parts of the United States from parties who are already planning to tour Europe in their own cars during the coming summer and fall, the American Automobile Association has issued a statement outlining some of the important requirements governing through arrangements with the

opinion of the world to make it

Reforms Promised

PERU FORMS FLYING CORPS

Mr. Ferguson Proposes to Add Two Years to Course—Other Seecial to The Christian Science Monitors

LONDON, Ont.—Announcement by the provincial Premier, G. Howard

LONDON, Ont.—Announcement by the provincial Premier, G. Howard

Microscopic forms of the Christian Science Monitors and Seecial to Tunisia. The Strain, the Itrish Free State, France, Italy, Belgium, Switzerland, Holland, a great deal had been done in the last 12 months to simplify requirements and establish better services and Tunisia. Ferguson, of his intention to reform for prospective American motorists "For motorists desiring to

the educational system of the Provthe high point of the Western Ontario Conservative Association convention here. The Premier's proposal is, in brief, to provide two years of high school work in the public schools of the Province and convention and the public schools of the Province and convention to the public school work in the public schools of the Province and convention the public schools of the Province and convention the public schools of the Province and convention to the public school work in the public schools of the Province and convention to the public school work in the public school work

schools of the Province, and one year of university course in the high schools. Back of the plan is the idea that such a system would enable young people in the rural districts income with the arrangements made by steamship lines to handle cars, and the readings of the plan is the family less of foreign governments to slimb.

Some of the Things to Be Done 1. The motorcar is now virtually a part of the regular baggage. Steamvelopment of a flying boat able to impart tultion for first year university work. There are many failures ship lines now transport them unnow in first-year university work. he said, and the new plan would automatically do a lot of culling and

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LIMA, Peru (By U. P.)—The "Avia-tion Corps of Peru" has just been established here by presidential de-

statement outlining some of the important requirements governing motor travel abroad. "Through arrangements with the Alliance Internationale de Tourisme. Predicting that the number of Americans who will tour Europe in their own cars this year will greatly exceed the number who traveled under their own power in 1928, the national motoring body declared that

countries not included in the above the educational system of the Province by means of legislation which he will introduce next session, was vision from representatives at 19 toms passport for one country. These

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Advocates Earlier

September 1 The boys will be predicted to become dairymen, horticularists gardeners, herdsmen, poultymen of to follow other agricularial pursuits.

The institute has property and encounted out of the horse don't of the necessities of the boys dimitted or goods that may be exhanged for those necessities.

The first boys admitted are about 2 years of age, It will be permissible in the future to receive worthy ouths, otherwise eligible, between it ages of 7 and 18. The idea of effective in the future to receive worthy ouths, otherwise eligible, between it ages of 7 and 18. The idea of effective in the black natives and white

But the black natives and white

September 1 The Christman Science Monitors level. In and out upon the shiny volcanic rocks, now slipping, now letting a single fist hold him. Reitz crept downward, and behind followed the other men.

Not a word could anyone give forth in the whirlpool of sound crashing a few feet away. Next to specklike human beings now glinted 60 white feet of water, solid as a marble tower in the intensity of its rush. Three-quarters of an hour did the descent to the stream level. In and out upon the shiny volcanic rocks, now slipping, now letting a single fist hold him. Reitz crept downward, and behind followed the other men.

Not a word could anyone give forth in the whirlpool of sound crashing a few feet away. Next to specify the specific properties of an unknown Eldorado, into the specklike human beings now glinted 60 white feet of water, solid as a marble tower in the intensity of its rush. Three-quarters of an hour did the descent test and at length the explorers stepped across wet crass beneath the actual arch of the falling river. Dimity the African sunshine cast a twilight through the meeting of the National Council of the market only of the National Council of the National Council

Overian Players Give Shakespeare

LONDON—A horse formed the stage for scenes from Shakespeare's plays which were presented in the open-air by the "Overlan Players" at the recent celebrations held in Southwark in honor heations held in Southwark in honor heations held in Southwark in honor heating the stage of t

honors his name and heartily sup-norts the enthusiastic company of behind the road winding over dry local working people who call them-prairie.

es the Overian Players. tour of the sites of the Elizabethan, theaters, organized by the was made in Park Street, where underneath a memorial of the Globe Theater, seenes from "Richard III"

In the yard of the famous George a, in Borough High Street, a scene from "The Taming of the Shrew" was given to show the conditions under which players performed be-fore 1576. The George, London's last alleried inn is the type of tavern which prevailed when Dickens wrote. preserved its old coffee room vide, shallow stairs, and the gal-s which formed the boxes for uguished members of the audi-

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Down Orange River Into Land Marked Blank on Map of Africa in the same way a bill was passed. In the same way a bill was passed. PLAN DENOUNCED it is now learnt that the feasibility of eliminating the "scare" noises the import and transit of hens' and

Where Vast Waters Rush Through 30-Foot Canyon, are not provided with a clear and Thunder Over Great Falls and Enter Unexplored Country Fabled as Copper and Diamond Region

ers' ears, but what of that? Finally Reitz scrambled up on the rock whence he started.

LONDON-The establishment of a

interest" charged by the money

lenders, according to S. K. Lahiri,

secretary of the Bengal Co-operative Organization, writing in the Calcutta

Among other incidental benefits

not included in the direct scope of the societies, Mr. Lahiri cites a marked decrease in civil litigation, and the

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Richard III' and 'Taming of the Shrew' Acted Under Medieval Conditions

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Speaking of the shortage of the shortage of the shortage of the political advantages which the rice bed after its 500-foot drop, flower than the many of the province there are 26,000 children followed for the native to vote on a flowing saving on the previous self showing a saving on the previous the future.

Extension of Doctrine

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Extension of Doctrine

This twas in 1911, when the colone's head, black in the Colone's head, brack of the spray, rising out of water that struck the spray, rising out of water th

of the great dramatist.

For 12 years Shakespeare lived on Bankside, in the neighborhood of the old Globe Theater. Today the humble parish of Southwark still honors his name and heartily supports the contribution of the contri

chan, theaters, organized by the ondon Shakespeare League, was blowed by a large crowd. A halt as made in Park Street when the has crossed it, But for this war is made in Park Street when the half as made in Park Street when the half as made in Park Street when the half is the beginning of the Richtersveld; he said. "I am the only man who has crossed it, But for this war is made in Park Street when the half is the beginning of the Richtersveld; he said. "I am the only man who has crossed it, But for this war is made in Park Street when the half is the beginning of the Richtersveld; he said. "I am the only man who has crossed it, But for this war is made in Park Street when the half is the beginning of the Richtersveld; he said. "I am the only man who has crossed it, But for this war is made in Park Street when the half is made in the "That is the beginning of the Richa millionaire. It's a treasure land, holding every mineral in the textbooks.

And as from the thorn-bush shaded village came the noise of Kaffirs wanging primeval jazz on their calawanging primeval jazz on their cala-ash fiddles. Fred Cornell told of at astonishing desert, about the thousands of waterless square miles with mountains on whose filled with mountains on whose perpendicular crags no plant survived the furnace sunshine; of the natives, the wild animals, the stu-penduous loneliness of the valleys; and about wondrous finds the Euro-

ountains of copper ore.

A River in the Desert "But the most marvelous thing," he added, "is the Orange River. Through the midst of the desert flows water enough to fill a Mississippi—in a region where no rain has falses for cetturies".

fallen for centuries. The townsmen watched the near-oy, dried-out pools and looked doubtful. "After this war is over, go and look at the Cataract of King George," proposed Cornell. "There the combined waters of nearly 250,000 square

es fall through a single gap 30 Among the officers that afternoon was a big, jovial colonel of a South African regiment, Deneys Reitz. The idea of the nukrous was a big, being a feet and the lessening of the highest several night schools have been started by the colonial several by the colonial several by the colonial several by the colonial several several by the colonial several several by the colonial several several by the colonial several severa idea of the unknown waterfall fasci-nated him, so Reitz decided to find out for himself. It was because of

this decision that some time after-ward a trip came about. which the poet Rabindranath Tagore is the president. So it was that past farms covering So it was that past farms covering 150,000 acres each, a covered ox wagon carried Colonel Reitz with two friends. Toward the Treasure Mountains it steered, past Karroo plants like globular buttons sewed to the realization several mand for agricultural irrigation societies. to the yellow soil, past euphorbia trees whose shapes resembled elec-tric chandeliers, and on to stone-dry beds of the Orange River's tribu-

On a certain morning the naked black driver reined the animals in their two-mile-per-hour stride and with the 30-foot rhinoceros-skin whip pointed forward. "Listen, baas," he

called in the clicking lingo.
Climbing a hill, the tall Afrikanders saw the wide flat bed where the Orange River flowed in stately slowness into the unknown. A faint thunder boomed incessantly

from the horizon.

Along the grass marched the men till a metallic sheen by the sky line grew into a broad, glittering south-ern river, full of islets and the shoals that appear only in the dry season. On -toward the cataract of King George they went, the booming, steady thunder thudding ever-bonder, Then big black rocks, washed round in continuous current, began to tremble, waves ran more quickly and sud-

Beyond Lay Eldorado

Into that gloom-filled chasm just beneath the Colonel's feet, fell the combined waters from a territory as large as a good slice of the United States. The din of countless breakers echoed between the rainbows 500 feet below the soaring spray tha clouded toward the blue sky.

And beyond lay "Eldorado." The cataract frothed and hurtled mountains of water between rocks that rose like the side of a quarry for half a thousand feet to form a gorge which wound and faded into the regions that are not on maps. "Come along," said Reitz, "I am

here with a purpose."

Stripping off his clothes, the colonel swung onto the dripping

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It was in 1914, when the Great War brought armies of tall, bearded War brought armies of tall, bearded when the great to the Government's educational policy condemning their actional policy condemning their actions in refusing to recognize a child as a child, educationally speaking, until he or she has reached the age of seven the policy condemning their actions in the covernment's educational policy condemning their actions in the covernment of the policy condemning their actions in the covernment of the policy condemning their actions in the covernment of the covernment of the policy condemning their actions in the covernment of the co

whence he started.

The Orange River Falls can be traversed and a boat voyage is possible. Amid the din of one of the world's greatest waterfalls, the men absurdly, cheered.

In grilling sunshine on an island above the big drop they rested, above the big drop they rested, above the big drop they rested.

The Orange River Falls can be side of the other field.

"On economic grounds the Government refuses to recognize a child, that unless the native vote is separated from that of the white man in the cape, it will be the cause of the greatest tragedy in the history of South Africa.

Africa.

"I, therefore, feel compelled to reiterate what I said to you in 1925—case lower than the corresponding figures for last year, which were respectively £221,000 and £73,000. The greatest tragedy in the history of South Africa.

South Africa.

South Africa. known Country in its heat-ridden grayness. They saw how darkly the canyon loomed for a few miles, stark and shiny; then how the Orange gave a twist and disappeared into the Richtersveld. Richtersveld.

A million dollars' worth of diamonds were dug out of a single hole at the other end of that gorge in

WOMEN GAIN HOLD

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BRUSSELS-Belgian women are Co-operatorsLower oming more and more to the fore in political life and local government and about wondrous finds the European had made in this land—diamond gravel by the square mile, gold reefs projecting out of the living rock, and women provincial councilors, 154 women municipal councilors, nine women burgomasters, nine women aldermen, 13 women as municipal secretaries and 34 women as district co-operative society in a new locality in Bengal "has been immediately followed by a lowering of the rates of

tax collectors. SIGNS READABLE AT NIGHT

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO-Street signs that can be read by drivers at night are present-day need, it was declared at a conference of the streets committee of the City Club.

BOYS FORM AERO CLUB

ALBANY, N. Y .- Formation of a started by the societies, organized by the reconstruction department of the Vishwabharati at Shantiniketan, of which the poet Rabindranath Tagore von Aero Club of Hudson.

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away.

But the black natives and white settlers who live in the "Mystery Continent" believe that these inaccessible waste lands, the Richters veld, hold gold, diamonds, copper.

Special for The Christian Schroe Monitor DURBAN, Natal—At a recent meeting of the National Council of South Africans, General Hertzog Monitor South The measure of support which had mates for Middle Eastern Services for recently been extended to the doc- the financial year 1929-30, which are trine of native equality by the South now awaiting Parliamentary approAfrican Party members and leaders val. The estimated net expenditure in the House of Assembly could not but fill those of them who still felt for South African Party members are leaders val. The estimated net expenditure in the House of Assembly could not but fill those of them who still felt for South African party members are successful for South African Party members and leaders val. The estimated net expenditure in the form of a mortgage is £607.000, as compared with a corbinate of the form of the sum of \$155.000 strong for the sum of \$15

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white man for his future and his As of

MEN GAIN HOLD

Native Territories Excluded

"The veil has thereby been sufficlently lifted to convince us that the
leaders of the South African Power."

House of Assembly.

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"The veil has thereby been sufficlently lifted to convince us that the
leaders of the South African Power.

Frant of Calend (1986)

"Let me here explain that I have never thought of including Rhodesia, either Southern or Northern Rhodesia, in my protest against the policy of General Synths as asymptotical by the Government, instead of, as formerly, by of General Smuts as enunciated by the Government of India. him at Ermelo. The present Government has always advocated that we, as a people, should try and maintain

the closest links of friendship and co-operation with those territories. We, as Nationalists, object to South Africa as a state allowing it-self to be united, either by way of federation or unification, to those territories which will never be anything else than native territories."

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to save the Mark Twain home from

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the announcement that the purchase

sum required has finally been co-

Grant U. Kierstead and Daniel V

Twain homestead on Farmington Avenue is to be turned over to the Mark Twain Memorial Commission

AMERICAN CONSULS SHIFTED

HAMBURG-Word has been re ceived here of the appointment of John E. Kehl, until now American

Consul at Stuttgart, as Consul-Gen-

eral in Hamburg, G. Bie Ravndal, the present Consul-General in Hamburg,

is at the same time moved to Berlin, where as Consul-General-in-Charge, he will replace Carlton B. Hurst.

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nmercialization and possible dem-

IN SOUTH AFRICA tric horns is under consideration of the authorities. In this way it is hoped to put an end to competition among manufacturers in the produ General Hertzog Declares tion of louder instruments than their respective rivals. Hartford (Conn.) Commit-

British Reduce Expenditure in Middle East

10 Years by Nearly 50

LONDON A further reduction in campaign committee and concluded British expenditure in Irak, Pales. for South Africa as a white man's financial year just closed, which itself showing a saving on the previous the future.

Extension of Doctrine

responding figure of £731,000 for the financial year just closed, which itself showing a saving on the previous test from the financial year for the future.

The campaign just concluded was begun about a decade ago, but it lenguished until early last year, when the Friends of Hartford, a local or-

this shortage in teachers is, I think, lack of inducements. When we consider the teaching profession in comparison with other fields of occupation nowadays, as regards remuneration nowadays, as regards remunera

years, and there are authorities who state quite definitely that nursery schools are the foundation of the system. In the old days a child was admissible at the age of five."

WOMEN CARN CARN CARN CARN CARN Seems and the man for his future and his posterity has been very considerably accentuated by the speech at Ermelo, and what was revealed afterward during the discussions thereon in the House of Assembly.

Native Targett 1.

leaders of the South African Party, General Smuts included, follow a policy that must inevitably result in the downfall of South Africa. the downfall of South Africa as a white man's land.

Of the expenditure of £55,000 in respect of Arabia, £54,000 is at tributable to the British Protectorate

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DANES SUCCEED AMAZINGLY AS CO-OPERATORS

Last Report Describes Some of Methods Adopted for Self-Protection

LONDON-How the Danish co-operators broke a "ring" of cement manufacturers by founding the "first and only co-operative cement factory in the world" is told by Dr. Keysenbrecht, head of the Agricultural Section of the European Economic Union in a report of which a summary has recently been issued from Geneva by the International Labor Office.

As a result of the success of the

cement society, a similar organiza-tion was started for coal which now has 725 affiliated societies and a turn-over of 5,400,000 crowns (£250,000).

The secret of the success of Dan-ish co-operation, according to Dr. Keysenbrecht, is specialization Each society is founded for a special pur-pose and employs experts to control purchases and sales. In almost every prehases and sales. In almost every This Federation, he said, was obere, he says, the movement had started in order to take care of the its beginnings among the peasants of the poor districts of Jutland. In every branch the co-operative societies have been working in Jutland longer than anywhere else, and for this reason the progress made in agricul-tural production there is more strik-ing than elsewhere."

The figures relating to milk pro-

duction show that since 1860 "the number of cows has actually been doubted, the amount of milk trebled, port of butter worth mentioning. Two years after the invention of the centrifugal cream separator, 11,509,-069 kilograms of butter were ex-ported. In 1927, 143,200,000 kilograms of butter were exported, that is, almost 13 times the figure for 50 years earlier. This is an amazing achieve-ment with only twice the number of

The same story is told of bacon Some 180 pounds of mean, per bacon, are now exported yearly per hectare (2.471 acres) of land. Most of it goes to England, and every ef-

unted to approximately 50,-

eggs amounted to approximately 50.600,000 kligrams."

Dr. Keysenbrecht concludes his observations with a few "economic lessons."

Despite "this unique system of strict organization." he says, "it is recognized in Denmark today that recognized in Denmark today that an economic system restricted with-in national boundaries is powerless against those international factors which in the long run are decisive.
For this reason the Danish co-operative societies support the idea of international co-operation."

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ures, portraits and countless mementos of emperors, guilds and princes for the last 10 centuries will be proudly displayed.

Already mentioned in the archives of 929 in the time of Henry I. legend says that the first two founders, in says that the first two founders, in trying to name the new settlement, each politely urged, "Gib du der Stadt den Namen" ("You give the town its name"). Finally one, tired of the discussion, replied, "All right, Du der Stadt" ("You have named it") and Duderstadt it has remained these

Norway's Industry Is Analyzed for Last Ten Years

President of Federation States That Period Had Been One of Stagnation

OSLO, Norw .- At the annual meet-Industries held in April the president of the Federation. H. B. Peterson, in his presidential speech gave a short sketch of what it had achieved since its foundation 10 years ago.

mutual interests of the industries. apart from the problems of the em-ployers, which are taken care of by the special Employers Association.

"During these 10 years the chief work of the Federation has been to further positive aims of the Norwe-gian industry such as the work of standardization, which has now proceeded so far that we have seen very

satisfactory results.
"The Federation is now stronger and the amount of butter produced increased four times. Up to the seventities of last century there was no existed of last century there was no existed of last century there was no existed or last century there was no existence or last century there was no existed or last century there was no existence or last century the existence or last century there was no existence or last century there was no existence or last century there was no existence or last century that century the existence or last centu and in spite of 1919-1929 having been difficult years of liquidations and reductions it is set on a much more stable economic basis.

The President further drew a comparison between the production in 1916 and 1926, a few of the results of which may be of interest. In the industries of oils and fat, of margarine, of cement and articles of cement, in the working of mineral mines, the production has increased In some industries protracted strikes have caused stagnation. In other in-dustries, as those of glass, chocolates and brewing, the value of the produc of it goes to England, and every effort is made "to-do away with the middleman." The Danish Co-operative Bacon Trading Company has for this reason become a registered British company.

The production of eggs began to flourish after the founding of the Dassk Andels Aegeksport. "In 1888, there were approximately 4,500,000 towls, or roughly, two per head of the population. In 1927 the export of eggs amounted to approximately 50. tion has grown but the quantity has not increased. Others again, as the

wages are advantageous to produc-tion and to the nation, so that labor may attain to the benefits of modern civilization. But we must not aim too high, as this will prevent the natural growth of industry, and our produc-tion will not be in a position to com-

pete on the world markets."

The President also spoke of efficiency—both mercantile and technical-and concluded that Norwegian Its Millennium industry has shown its efficiency in a splendid way in having been able to carry on in spite of growing expenses and increased burden of tax-

PERSIA PLANNING MATCH MONOPOLY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

one of Germany's most picturesque and romantic old walled cities.

This year, in honor of Duderstadt's but their products are of poor qualthousandth anniversary, many fes-tivities will take place in the ancient Rathaus, known as one of the most Russia. The revenue obtained from Amidst the Glories of Snow-Clad Alps



Route des Alpes Is Now Climbed Sitting in Luxurious Motorcoaches

The Diligence, Picturesque but Inconvenient, of a Few Years Back Gives Place to Modern Methods-Glorious Views Obtained of Mont Blanc

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR MARSEILLES, France-There are days. few more delightsome tours in southern Europe in spring, summer, or very early autumn than that which has become known as the Route des Alpes. It is a motor tour which can

Bay of the Angels

One starts inland for the Route des Alpes immediately. Leaving the that delights with its variety, surcharming city by the sea, one ascends into the hills, past luxurious white Chateau Queyras placed against a FREIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR HAMBURG—The little town of Duderstadt, in the Province of Hanover, is as difficult to reach by an over, is as difficult to reach by an one consideration a government monopoly for the sale of matches, odd, yet along with Rothenburg, odd, yet along with Rothenburg, odd, yet along with Rothenburg, and yet along with Rothenburg, odd, yet along with Rothenburg, with Rothenburg, with Rothenburg, yet along wit the valley when the Saracens men aced the civilization of the West in

dim, far-off days. At length the road enters the wonderful Gorge of the Mescla, where the scenery intrigues the imagina-

tion with cascades, rocks, and towering hills.
Then comes a succession of villages perched high up till Touet-de-Beuil is envisaged. Then comes Entrevaux. This little walled town does not boast very ancient fortifications-not further back than the sixteenth century
but it is perfect of its kind, com-

plete with tower-like gateways, draw-

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study of the cosmopolitan passing tained at an altitude of nearly 7000 crease of £399,646 on the previous throng will teach the observer much.

Nice, our starting point for the Here one reaches the gentian zone tour, is easily reached by rail or car, again. Blue patches by the wayside and either method is productive of challenging the azure depth of the cloudless sky. Then downwards Mediterranean.

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One proceeds to Arleux, from whence one climbs in loops and tor-tuous curves apward into greater rockiness of scenery, till one reaches that bleak portion of the way well named the Gasse Déserte, and on to the Col d'Iroard 78. feet. Briançon lies ahead, reached through pine-clad hills and a beautiful valley, the town surrounded by hill fortifications.

Now one enters the very heart of romantic and snowy-peaked Dauphine, and our way at first lies through the valley of the Isère. We are amid forts placed on dizzy heights. The first of the glaciers at a Career row, elides into view and La Casset now glides into view and the road still runs between ranges of grass-sloped Aips. Then gradually

The road passes near the Mont Cenis Railway, down in a valley, and soon comes a steep descent, and the summit of the Lauteret Pass is pets, animals and other orname reached. Near here is one of the most magnificent vistas of the snow-clad Meije. And here it was that Captain Scott, the Antarctic explorer, came Scott, the Antarctic explorer, came to experiment with motor tractors on mental playthings of their own.

quays, and environing snow peaks. one traverses charming valleys, and the scenery varies so that one never

seems to tire.

Some low passes must be crossed after leaving St. Pierre-de Chartreuse ere Chambéry is reached. The first is the Col de Coucheron, 3628 feet from which point the road de-scends rapidly to the frontier of Savoy, to rise again to the Col du Frêne Granier 3800 feet. Chambery is soon reached, set in a vast amphi-theater of hills; with its ancient castle and narrow streets.

Nearing Swiss Territory

At Aix les Bains one is likely to dences that one is nearing: Swiss terarctive are the reproduction of the most attractive are the reproduction of the most attractive are the reproduction of the Sicilian cart, with its lively little place of villas. None should miss a bright and multicolored tour of Lake Annecy by steamer.

The road skirts the shore till near-ly opposite the castle and soon after one enters the Valley of Thones and also find the tradit one enters the Valley of Thones and mounts to St. Jean de Sixt, and the Col des Aravis, all but 8000 feet from whence one catches a sight of Mont Blanc in favorable weather. Blanc in favorable weather. There is a swift drop to Flumet with a deep gorge. The road now runs to Albert-ville, St. Gervais and so to Chamo-

ago—instituted by the Paris-Lyons Marseilles Railway Company; there are, however, other services, or one can hire an auto at Nice, and, by following the magnificent roads that have been constructed, make the tour as one wills.

Marseilles may well be spared a day or so for exploration.

It is worth while to spend an afternoon sipping an ice-cooled sirup and water outside one of the many cafés of the Cannebière, where a study of the cosmopolitan passing



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the local ornaments and jewelry which affords a complete display of Sardinian folklore.

SPECIAL PRON MONITOR BUREAT

LONDON-The Prince of Wales, as

patron of Toc H, recently performed

the ceremony of lighting the lamps of

maintenance of 56 new branches.

These branches have been formed

in the United Kingdom mainly, but also in distant parts of the Em-pire. The delegates present repre-sented some 20,000 men.

The Prince mentioned the fact that

there were now more members of Toc H overseas than there were in

the whole movement six years ago. In the United States a "Mark" had

been established in Washington, and

some firm groups round Philadelphia. In Europe there was a very signifi-

cant beginning of Toc H in Germany,

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which he heartily welcomed.

LIGHTS TOC H LAMPS

PRINCE OF WALES

ROME—The Italian toy industry falls into two distinct branches, one specializing in ordinary and mechanical toys, the other in artistic toys and small ornaments, in the production of which a very high degree of perfection has been attained.

The output of the first group production of the first group island, engaged in their typical occu-

grass-sloped Alps. Then gradually come into view greater glaciers. vaster snow fields, and loftier peaks.

Mont Cenis Railway

The road passes near the Mont Cenis Railway, down in a valley, and artistic taste, belong the dolls, pupplaythings made out of wood, metal or other materials.

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acteristic product of the Val Gardena. The craftsman specializes in little figures of children, men and animals, single and in groups, kinds, carved in natural and painted wood, dressed or undressed, rigid or skillfully jointed. Each craftsman displays his individuality and taste in the work coming from his hand which is marked by a natural gift for the grotesque and a keen feeling for caricature. The variety of types and figures produced is very extensive.

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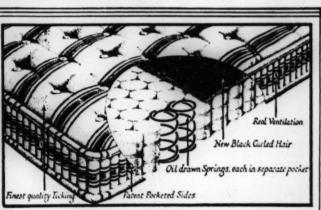


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States or Europe, would now seem complete without including something of travel by motorcoach, har-a-bancs and airplane. Unless one has had some reason for investigating the marvelous progressive ently made in these modes of transportation, the service and accommodations now available will appear almost incredible.

The motorcoach, for instance, constitutes a far-reaching system—continues and comment also includes a compact dressing room in the rear of the coach, hot-water heat in winter, electric fans in summer, ice water, portable tables and extra large windows. the present time for example, portable tables and extra large windows of unbreakable glass. Such accommodations are many steps in advance of the commodations are many steps in advance of the commodations. en motorbuses each weekday commodations are many steps in advance of the comfortable chairs with reclining backs hitherto considered by giving two weeks to the ultimate of motorcoach luxury and which are still deservedly popular and will undoubtedly so constinue. from coast to coast one has exceedingly comfortable time hights spent at hotels en route.

Consult the Folders

What are known as "intercity" COURSE of COKING motorbuses constitute a network of travel through some of the most pictures America and by carefully planning one's itinerary many a delightful independent tour can be arranged.

fairy tales. Fortunately, each state-ment is founded on fact.

Transporting Cars to Europe For the motor-loving tourist abroad, a similar wealth of travel attraction is offered. For those who prefer to take their own cars rather than depend on public or private motors abroad, the steamships are making things remarkably easy. It is said that last year over 4000 automobiles were taken abroad by tourists, and an increased number is being provided for this summer. Most of the large steamship companies transport cars, uncrated, as baggage and at reasonable rates, including insurance costs. The approximate round-trip rate is about equal to the minimum first-class passage one way. The steamship company, or the tourist agency through which one deals, will see that the necessary "triptyques," or limited tourist passes, are waiting for one on arrival at the

So many women are excellent drivers that where there are several persons in the party the responsibility of driving need not rest on the same one for too long at a time. One should always be careful to be informed as to any unusual traffic rules peculiar to a locality, such as hold-ing out the hand as a signal for turning or stopping, as these details may vary with the country. It is only in England that the system of left-hand traffic still prevails. With this exception, the American motorist finds general traffic rules the same as at

home.

Many Types of Motor

For the tourist who prefets to avoid transporting a private car, there is the alternative of hiring a car, either with or without chauffeur, to meet the steamer. Tourist agencies provide luxurious private motors for their clients, the service including the motors for the hands to produce useful and beautiful articles for the home; to impart—without compensation—the knowledge gained to others.

Their belief is that a product must be an outgrowth of their own conscious understanding of beauty, and the hands to produce useful and beautiful articles for the home; is free it is hoped that some who have been taught will become experts in a craft and make of it a paying industry. There is also planned a series of syndicated articles for messageries of syndicated articles for messageries are the knowledge gained to others.

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Another type of motor travel, "Nothing creates lasting friendships

especially popular in France. 1s by among women more quickly than so-called "auto-salons," which are luxurious 11-passenger cars, with in-both useful and artistic for their dividual Pullman seats. There is suf- own adornment and for their homes. ficient baggage space to accommodate two average-sized suitcases for of this the first contact of this sort each passenger and the same company has been made, by the California which operates these coaches will women, with craft workers in Croy-

in Paris during the tourists' absence, at small additional cost. Some of these trips are of two weeks' dura-tion at an inclusive price covering even the customary gratuities in hotels and restaurants en route. It is an ideal way to see the intimate

life of a country.

Then there is the roomy, comfort. able char-à-bancs type of motor for shorter trips, with its characteristic transverse seats and extension top, quickly adjusted in case of rain. There are frequent stops, explanations of points of interest by courier, and the tourist taking such a trip alone is assured of meeting con-genial traveling companions. The seats are all reserved, so that it is the old rule of "first come, first served," and the early bookings are for the best seats. Every year this class of motor travel is improved, Airplane Ways

Airplane travel is much more a motorbuses constitute a network of America, so that passenger flying has portation by railroad or automobile. American tourists in Europe, after

started in 1911, the San Diego So-

ciety of Arts and Crafts being the first group formed. This group was

composed of six interested women.

will derive from this work.

Purposes Outlined

increased.



Mile. Tsuru Shiskawa, Woman Diplomat of Japan. She Has Recently Passed Her Examinations as a Consul-General.

turesque and historical sections of become almost as common as transovercoming their surprise at this, when called for by the airway motor dependent tour can be arranged.

The luxurious motorcoach, in conjunction with the Great Lakes steamers and other waterways, is a popular combination of travel, interest appealing specially to the summer tourist in America. In describing these new trips the illustrated folders of the motorcoach companies and the booklets of tourist agencies read like fairy tales. Fortunately, each stateequipment are to be found on the most important airplane routes.

The customary procedure for the routes connected with railway serv-

Plans for Future Friendliness

Other plans for the future include

Women's Organizations

increased.

Mrs. Masters says that clubs having departments of crafts and industries find their membership increasing, women joining the club

dustries find their membership in exchange for what we can only creasing, women joining the club for the benefit and enjoyment they will derive from this work.

The purposes as outlined are three-fold: To create an interest in, and by individuals who have started in

to gain a knowledge of arts and a small way, possibly in their own crafts in their different branches; to homes, and have made a financial train the hands to produce useful success. While the plan of teaching

space if the seat is wanted for any passengers can make the desired saited. particular trip. It is also important that hand luggage should be ready the air lines are designated by Drain diminutive sketches of airplanes and that takes one from hotel to air-drome. This attention is included in system of transfer from the air to land and sea has been achieved, and tourist agencies are prepared to furnish details of these three cooperating modes of travel, and, of course, each air transport company fore serving, add a dash of Worces. has its office for giving information and selling tickets. The rate for air travel in Europe is estimated as travel in Europe is estimated as one-and-one-quarter times the first class railroad fare.

The rates in America are considerably higher, but, judging from

The rates in America are con-siderably higher, but, judging from the enthusiasm evinced for the ALIFORNIA women are outstanding in their breadth of vision and originality of purpose. They have recently created a new division in the Department of the American Home in the State Federation of Women's Clubs. It is called the division of crafts and industries.

According to an article in the California Federation News by Mrs.

According to an article in the California Federation News by Mrs.

Workers visited San Diego recently as from New York, as well as from New York to Washington, the price is not a deterrent. The procedure is similar to that abroad, so far as calling for passengers, taking upon her return to her home town, the price is not a deterrent. The procedure is similar to that abroad, so far as calling for passengers, taking upon her return to her home town, the price is not a deterrent. The procedure is similar to that abroad, so far as calling for passengers, taking upon her return to her home town, the price is not a deterrent. The procedure is similar to that abroad, so far as calling for passengers, taking upon her return to her home town, the price is not a deterrent. The procedure is similar to that abroad, so far as calling for passengers. There is cabin-steward there. The Croydon women will in service on these American passenger planes and light refreshments are served en route. Both in America and Europe these agrial limousines make California Federation News by Mrs. sitate correspondence, thus creating Robert E. Masters, the state chairman of the division, this work was tinent and ocean." Among the plans which Mrs. Mas-ters has for future development, of

composed of six interested women.

Many such groups have been formed since and the interest has steadily increased.

the department is a friendly contact with women from other nations who are at present living in the vicinity the pier at the other side to facilitate the owner's take-off, on arrival.

This is the last of four articles in a series on the Etiquette of Travel. The others appeared on preceding Tuesdays

When One Gets Dinner for Two

Orange and Grapefruit Cocktail Stuffed Celery Oliv Stewed Tomatoes with Croutons

wafer-thin slices of maraschino cher- Home Demonstration rural citizens so contented in their

Escalloped Oysters

Butter a baking dish and lay in it medium-sized oysters that have been drained from their liquor and washed to free them from shell. Pour over them part of 14 cupful of the liquor, then sprinkle with half of 14 tenspoonful of salt and dash with pepper. Mix 2 tablespoonfuls melted butter with 1 cupful finely rolled cracker crumbs and spread half the amount over the oysters. Repeat. using 6 more oysters and the rest of he material, then pour over the top associations. % cupful of thin cream. Bake in a hot oven about 25 minutes, until the edges of oysters are curled and the dish thoroughly heated through. Scalloped oysters should be well cooked and the crumbs rather dry. If more than two layers of the oysters are used, those in the center cannot cook properly.

taste with minced pimiento or finely chopped green pepper, all rlightly

Drain the juice from a small can of tomatoes, reserving it for a cream soup later in the week. To the pulp soup later in the week. To the pulp add enough juice to make 1 cupful and bring to a boil with ¼ teaspoon-ful of salt, 2 teaspoonfuls of sugar and a dash of pepper. Thicken with 1 tablespoonful of toast crumbs put and bring to a boli with % teaspoonful of salt, 2 teaspoonfuls of sugar
and a dash of pepper. Thicken with
1 tablespoonful of toast crumbs put
through the food chopper. Just before serving, add a dash of Worcestershire sauce. Pass croutons in
separate dish.

To get toast or bread crumbs withTo get toast or bread crumbs with-

into cubes, lay on a pan and bake in a moderate oven, turning frequently to brown evenly. Butter a %-inch slice of bread; it should be at least two days old. Cut

* Red Raspberry Favorite

o planes and light refreshments are served en route. Both in America and Europe, these aerial limousines make no demand for other than usual traveling dress, as the cabins are well protected.

One of the great transatlantic steamship companies accepts uncrated airplanes, carried as baggage, and provides skilled mechanics on the pipe state.

In the morning prepare the fruit cocktail, dessert and stuffed celery and put all in the refrigerator to chill. Prepare the escalloped oysters and set them away to keep cold until time for baking. Cut the croutons and place them on a pan. Prepare whipped cream, and the tomatoes for heating, and set in the ice box. Half an hour before serving time

put the oysters in the oven. Set the table. Brown the croutons. Heat the tomatoes and serve the dinner when

Work in South Carolina not lend enchantment to them. "Mother Walker" as she is affec-

Staffed Celery

Select the tender inner stalks of celery, wash and fill them with cream cheese flavored to suit the taste with minced pimiento or finely.

From raising, gathering and community in the list a true saying that every individual receives good in himself in proportion as he loves his community. A citizen, then, who seeks only his own development and training stops far short of his possible service.

From raising, gathering and canning tomatoes, the work has expanded to include under the general term of home demonstration, the following rural activities: Dairying, poultry raising, gardening, marketing cooking, canning, home management, making clothes, house furnishing, and beautification of house and grounds.

ble service.

"With an attractive community park as a center, rural communities will become social and find it easier to be cheerful. At appropriate seasons these parks can stage school and clurch assemblies, club meetings, club short courses. Camp Fire and Scout organizations, mational holiday festivals, etc."

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years in different capacities with home demonstration departments, is now state specialist in production and conservation. She directs cooking, canning, pickling, making rel-ishes and confections, preserving, managing the home, sewing, raising

Her ambition is to make the Palm etto State a continuous park, which will afford attractive settings for Soak 1 tablespoonful of gelatine in 2-tablespoonfuls of cold water. Bring to a boil ½ of a cupful each of current juice and red raspberry juice. The cold water wishes to keep the cold water areas to some cold water. Bring myrtle and other native plants beapeak Carolina's hospitality to vistors. Mrs. Walker wishes to keep



own environment that distances will

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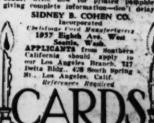
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The first club was called the Tomato Club. It was organized by Miss Marie Cromer, who was then teacher that the community life? Nathing is more feasible for this purpose than the establishble service.
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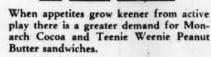
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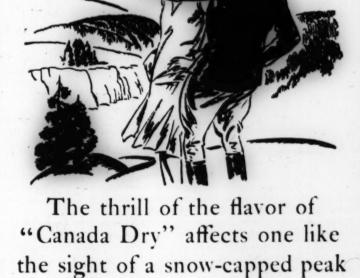
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Twelve years ago Mile, Louise Weiss Nouvelle has also been the printing founded L'Europe Nouvelle, and it has steadily increased in circulation and in reputation. The French Government, for example, has confided to it the publication of the "Archives and documents given in the des origines de la guerre: 1870-1914," be political questions.

Reveals the Government Mile. Welss saw the war and its effects at such close range that she

determined to devote herself to the cause of peace. This, she states, was her motive in creating a publication of this order, and she has had the wisdom to work in a sober way. The articles are eminently practical, being contributed by writers who are well known as authorities on the matters A Whole S3

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Large Rolbs, at least 40 agreements. Probably not half as greements. A Whole \$3 had she launched her periodical as a pacificist sheet.
L'Europe Nouvelle, though interna-

tional in scope and in readers, is a thoroughly French publication. Its point of view may be more liberal in many respects than that expressed in many respects than that expressed officially by the French Foreign. Office, but in its course it does not stray far from that taken by the Government. This is not said in any derogatory sense, but in simple justice to the situation.

A Compendium of Events

As a compendium of information on weekly happenings in the political world, l'Europe Nouvelle has ren-dered itself almost invaluable to stu-dents. A short while ago a special number was brought out which bore

and surprisingly complete. It is small wonder that libraries and newspaper offices are keen to possess these files for reference purposes.

A Business Woman Mile. Weiss says she has now become an "industrielle," and deplores this. What she means is that the business end of her publication has so grown as to demand more and more of her time and leaves very little for writing. She has surrounded has left her freer to attend to the commercial side of her venture. This possibly explains its success, but it has resulted in her having to with-



draw little by little from the writing end. She also travels considerably, and is even now on a tour through central Europe, where she is sound-

office staff. When she started, she be-

Welss, Editor and Founder of L'Europe Nouvelle, a Weekly Periodical Published in Paris and Devoted to International

gan very modestly, taking as assist-ants girls whom, it may be pre-sumed, were not paid large salaries. Three of these girls, with eight, nine and ten years of service with her, respectively, are still in her em-

A Designer of Necklaces

By DORA ALBERT

ing out the political "atmosphere."
A small, perhaps, but thoroughly characteristic point about Mile.
Weiss's methods is illustrated by her ITHIN the last few years "Too exotic to sell!" retorted Mrs. Prather. "If you think they are lovely—and I know they have charm—why shouldn't there be a certain percentage of women with the courage to be original? But how can they ever them if they never see them?" and emeralds have come into vogue and have to some extent supplanted the more precious gems which were at one time the only fashionable stones. As a result of this change, a comparatively new profession has been opened to women, that of the designer of necklaces, who derives her ideas from single, everyday things and weaves them into glamorous ornaments, not so expensive as to be prohibitive in price yet lovely and individual in style.

Among the women who have attained distinction in this field is Abby B. Prather, whose attelier in New York, distinguished by an exotic setting of magenta, mandarinyellow and black, contains illuminated show cases where gleaming sapphires, emeralds, carnelian, amber and crystals play with soft reflected lights.

In the belief that Mrs. Prather's experiences might furnish guidance for other women who possess a sense of color and design but have not known how to get a start in this field, a representative of The Christian Science Monitor visited her studios, examined and tried on some of the necklaces of her design, and asked her quite frankly where she derived the ideas which she expressed in stones. "I get my ideas from simple, ordi
siones. When who cannot afford at once to order the more expensive semilar seminations and seminations."

Siones I began in my own home and the was not have the capital stock consisted of two mights and price and pair of earrings. Or color and the sum of the profits and pair of earrings. Or color and design but have not known how to get a start in this field, a representative of The Christian Science Monitor visited her studios, examined and tried on some of the necklaces of her design, and asked her quite frankly where she derived the ideas which w

"I get my ideas from simple, ordinary things," replied Mrs. Prathe picking up a necklace made of beads shaped whimsically and in a seem-ingly irregular pattern. "This," she her, respectively, are still in her employ and are managing three departments. They have grown up with the organization, and their places have not been given to men; one has charge of the secretariat of the editorial department, one of the commercial service, and one of the publicity and advertising department. The managing editor, however, is M. Benoist Mechin.

Benoist Mechin.

Mile. Weiss is a graduate of the University of Paris and a wearer of the cross of the Legion of Honor.

Home Making in Hawaii

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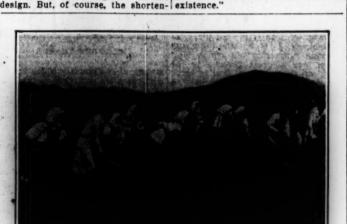
The sources of Mrs. Prather's ideas are indicated by the quaint names she gives each individual design. "Southern Waters" is made of carved Chinese feldspar of a blue-green tint which is combined with faceted sunset-yellow Indian carnellans. Of flawless crystal with inserts of rose-quartz plaques

dents. A short while ago a special number was brought out which bore the title: "Dix Ans D'Histoire Et D'Effort Pour La Paix"—10 years of history and of effort for peace. The period covered was from 1918 to 1928, and the nearly 200 pages of the 1stee took the form of an index to the subjects treated in articles or documents during this time. L'Europe Nouvelle also offered bound "dossiers," in which were assembled the material pertaining to distinct headings. There are, for instance, as many as six dossiers given over to reparations and interallied debts and 19 to various branches of the League of Nations activities, one to the European policy of the Vatican, another to the Vatican and France, in ree are filled with papers relating to the Rhineland Occupation and Germany's Disarmament, two to the steps of financial rehabilitation in France, and two to the political according are brought together in "Dossier No. 192A." and those of Polland, Greece, England, the Baitic and Balkan States, the South American seems, in fact, almost inexhaustible and surprisingly complete. It is small wonder that libraries and newson.

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purchase of semi-precious stones and to the arrangement of those stones into chokers original and in-dividual in design. I have agents in

lecting a large assortment of extra need go no farther than the New beads of various patterns, which I York horizon at sunset to witness whimsically threw together in one the most beautiful color schemes in



Hungarian Peasant Women Working in a Hay Field Among the Carpathians.

Often Studied by Clubs

Zoning, in relation to city planning, is the action by the state, or by the city under authority of the state, to control the heights to which buildings may be erected, area of lots that must be left unbuilt upon, and uses to which buildings may be put. Its purpose is to encourage the proper place, and to do away with "blighted districts," so called, because people hesitate to build there for they are being used for purposes for which they were not designed. Zoning means the substitution of the systematic, economic, and efficient proper unsystematic, economic, and efficient proper with To encourage zoning in cities the Department of Commerce has prepared a standard state zoning enhand weakness, and to this strict and the proper place, and to do away with "blighted districts," so called, because people hesitate to build there for they are being used for purposes for which they were not designed. Zoning means the substitution of the systematic, economic, and efficient proper with. To encourage zoning in cities the Department of Commerce has prepared a standard state zoning enhand weakness, and to this strict supervision the efficiency of her company is attributable.

Although too much value cannot be adopted official zoning ordinances.

Zoning, in relation to city plan- gram of city building for unsys-

A Theater Run Entirely by Women

London
HE St. Pancras People's The-

dividual in design. I have agents in Europe and the Orient who communicate with me regarding unusual stones which will be of assistance to me in my work, and occasionally I travel abroad myself in the hope of discovering charming gems which will fire my imagination and act as inspiration to me in my work."

Mrs. Prather, who was born in Anamosa, Ia., has traveled extensively, particularly in the Orient, where she visited the factories engaged in the manufacture of Japaness eatsuma and became fascinated

Mrs. Prather, who are the destruction of the sively, particularly in the Orient, where she visited the factories engaged in the manufacture of Japaness eatsuma and became fascinated door to which the theater has been erected—impressed upon her the desirability of a dramatic enterprise within that locality. She had the good fortune to meet with Miss Maude Scott who had gained wide experience at the Neighborhood Playhouse covery of marked dramatic gifts has all procedures the control of the individual and the community rather than to train pupils for the professional stage, the discovery of marked dramatic gifts has all procedures the covery of marked dramatic gifts has all procedures the covery of marked dramatic gifts has all procedures the covery of marked dramatic gifts has all procedures the covery of marked dramatic gifts has all procedures the covery of marked dramatic gifts has all procedures the covery of marked dramatic gifts have all procedures the covery dramatic transfer all procedures the covery dramatic transfer all procedu and Broadhurst Theater, New York. already led to the launching of sev-

For two years, Miss Scott joined with Miss Neville in experimental work at the settlement. A dramatic art center was inaugurated, from which arose the first repertory com-pany, which gave a public performance once in every three months. From this nucleus of earnest work-ers developed the St. Pancras People's Theater, now so popular that its audiences have outgrown the accommodation provided by its 400 seats

High Standard The aim of the St. Pancras People's Theater is to produce each year the best plays shown on the West End stage, also at least one Shakespearean play, a Greek play, an Ibsen play, and a play written by a mem-ber of the theater. It speaks well for the standard attained by the players and for the dramatic appreciation of the district that on Ibsen nights the

house is invariably crowded out. All who appear on the stage at the St. Pancras People's Theater are amateurs who for the most part work t various occupations during the day. Almost anybody can be made to act if he or she has the team spirit," Mis-Scott declared. "Success in a dra-matic enterprise depends largely on organization, teamwork, loyalty and enthusiasm."

With the exception of a small Carnegie grant—which expires this year unless renewed—Miss Scott has carried on her work without financial assistance. With the exception of assistance. With the exception of a few reserved seats, only sixpence is charged for admission. What is now needed is a new building large enough to accommodate the audi-ences the company are able to draw. Volunteer Workers

Three volunteer wardrobe workers are responsible for the various costumes required other than mod-ern, which are provided by the mem-bers concerned. All properties are made within the theater by members and other interested helpers.

Miss Scott is a producer who leaves nothing to chance. In her own words, she is "always on the spot." During the performance she is on the stage prompting; behind the scenes

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laid on the "value of words," Miss Scott does not believe in over-teaching. Actors and actresses, she



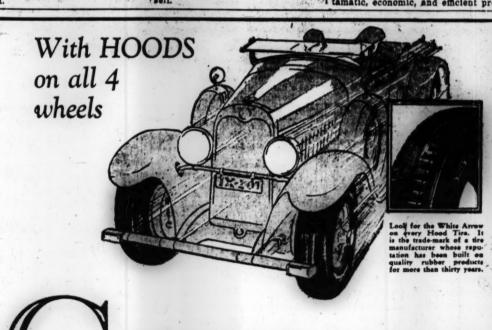
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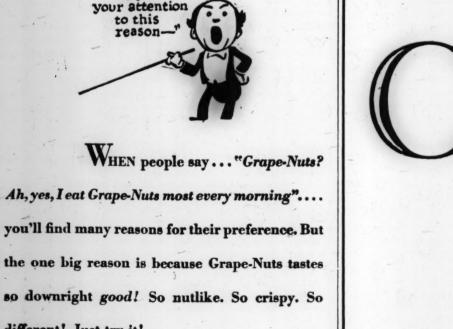
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A Shakespearean Gesture

with Mrs. Bandmann - Palmer pected, did not show any profit, but there came a change from the it was not quite so flat a failure as I old order to the new. In 1905 the might have expected, I had a very modern drama was flickering and smoldering in London, and two years smolering in Donaton, and two years later it burst into flame all up and down the country. Four Victorian citadels, in the leading provincial towns were captured and their red walls and glit boxes with their red plush hangings were transformed into less sentimental looking places, and they were called Repertory Theaters. These were in Manchester,

ublin, Glasgow and Birmingham Everything was in a transitory stage and here began my transitorial period as well. Slowly I began to lay de the magnificent trappings of the kings and princes in Shakespeare for the overalls of the modern industrial drama. It was as if I had been told to put away my playthings and go out and earn an honest living, and I

Somehow I must have sensed that my Shakespearean experience was nearing an end, for my next position was at the head of my own company, playing all the rôles I had always longed to play and had never been allowed. Being fully 24 years old and feeling that I had had years of intensive training behind me. I organized a company. With some money cept that it had the air of a grand farewell gesture to the "old" order.

I filled my set of well tradict.

I filled my set of well-traditioned costumes with a group of young idealists like myself, and all season we babbled through those grand old plays. I unblushingly put myself before the public as Othello, Shylock, Jacques, and, on one memorable night for me, as Hamlet, This occurred

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By WHITFORD KANE
THE end of my engagement with Mrs. Bandmann-Palmer with Mrs. Bandmann-Palmer

Barrymore or Gareth Hughes, and after a time the inevitable restless-ness set in occasioned by the trivial optimistic-looking "Hamlet" than I quality of the plays, I suppose, and I could do nothing in my idle moments but think longingly of my abandoned baskets of costumes left in cold storage back home in Ireland.

The tour, as might have been expected did not show any profit hat

LOUIS CALVERT

fine company, but even with such left me by my mother. I purchased a beautiful and comprehensive Shakespearean wardrobe and started support we ended up in London— broke. The greatest asset I had at the end of my season was my set of cos-

Jacques, and, on one memorable night for me, as Hamlet. This occurred when Godfrey Tearle, who was sharing the leading parts with me, was out of the cast. I don't remember much about the performance, except that in appearance I was no John that in appearance I was no John to play romantic leads in a play called "The Duffer" and in another to play romantic leads in a play called "The Duffer," and in another called "Sunday." The latter was done in the United States by Ethel Barrymore in which she made the line "That's all there is, there isn't

two-years I remained with Louis Calvert playing these parts. The change was agreeable at first but

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ntend starting Shakespearean repertory for autumn tour. Can offer joint engagement for yourself and wardrobe. Can you join me in Edin-burgh and talk things over?

I was in a quandary. Here was a chance to play in London with two well-known stars, Julia Neilson and Fred Terry, or going back to the provinces and Shakespeare. In my provinces and Shakespeare. In my doubt I took the matter to Louis Calvert, whose opinion I valued greatly. Calvert, with all the wisdom which makes his book "Problems of the Actor" so invaluable to the beginner, advised that my appropriate with the served and the beginner, advised that my apprenticeship was not yet served and led me to accept Mollison's offer.

As I journeyed to Edinburgh to join Mollison I thought that my old

life was to be revived and that once more I could revel in Shakespeare. I did not know that I was about to more I could revel in Shakespeare. I did not know that I was about to come in contact with the modern realistic drama, even though that introduction was to be preceded by a soothing dose of the old plays. At Edinburgh I found the company playing "Rob Roy" in which Mollison was a great favorite in the part of the Lowland Bailie, being considered the greatest exponent at that time of Scottish characters. He confided on my first meeting him that he was tired of playing such parts, and having saved a little money was going to indulge his artistic ambition by playing Shakespeare. I fully sympathized with him. No believer in joint contracts, especially of husband and wife, Mr. Mollison said he would make an exception in my case and so the wardrobe and I were engaged, more being paid, however, for the wardrobe's service than for my own. robe's service than for my own.

At Last, the Sad Songs

Rehearsals started and I was on my old ground again. I had an interesting line of parts this time. it is a curious thing that every young man or woman who goes on the stage wants to make an audience Established 1846

The City of Hamilton-oriten described as the "Birmingham" or "Pittsburgh" of Canada—has the unusual distinction of being a center of what is said to be the greatest industrial zone and the richest agricultural district in the fominion. "The Specialor aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home, Devoted to Public Service." In additional to play emotional roles, I suppose it was because I had had a tantalizing taste of them in my own companies.

And "Strife"

Seeing no future for him in Engplay which had attracted the attention of the London critics. It was "Strife," by John Galsworthy, who was then a practically unknown dramatist, having had only two plays done, "The Silver Box" and "Joy," which were features of the Vedrenne-Barker régime at the Court Theater. Galsworthy had, however, gained recognition as a novelist, several of his books having made quite a stir. Mr. Mollison secured the provincial rights to "Strife." Before the week was up he had said good-by to Shakespeare and the new play was put into rehearsal. I found myself cast as Roberts, the Labor leader; Mollison is eternal, and had she acted up at m

realized that the characters he had given the stage were basically familiar types.

Mountain

worthy's merits as a dramatist. Some say that his characters are too abstract and do not "live" as indi-viduals, I never found them so, and stract and do not "live" as individuals, I never found them so, and I could do nothing in my idle moments but think longingly of my abandoned baskets of costumes left in cold storage back home in Ireland.

An Engagement With Wardrobe
We were in the last week of our tour when one morning I received two telegrams: one from Fred Terry, who had seen me play in "Sunday," offering me a juvenile part in a new London production of his "The Scarlet Pimpernel," a French revolutionary piece which even today is being played in they do not, generally, come to life until much rehearsal time has been spent. This is due to his fine underpression, the gagagement for yourself and starting Shakespearean repertory for autumn tour. Can offer light to left the gagagement for yourself and starting Shakespearean repertory for autumn tour. Can offer light to left the gagagement for yourself and starting Shakespearean repertory for autumn tour. Can offer light to left the gagagement for yourself and starting Shakespearean repertory for autumn tour. Can offer light to left the gagagement for yourself and starting Shakespearean repertory for autumn tour. Can offer light to left the gagagement for yourself and starting Shakespearean repertory for autumn tour. Can offer light to left the gagagement for yourself and starting Shakespearean repertory for autumn tour. Can offer light to left the gagagement for yourself and starting Shakespearean repertory for autumn tour. Can offer light to left the actor is closer to them that anyone else. The very fact that Galsworthy's characters are so well. California. The sixteenth production dent the author's play," in the natural amphitheator on the topside of Mt. Tamalpain, was Henrik Ibsen's Play," in the natural amphitheator on the topside of Mt. Tamalpain, was Henrik Ibsen's partialities gives the actor a latitude, and a breadth in the part which pais, was Henrik Ibsen's Play," in the natural amphitheator on the topside of Mt. Tamalpain, was Henrik Ibsen's partialities gives the actor a latitude, an



"After All"

LONDON—At the Apollo Theater "After All," play in three acts by John Van Druten. Produced by the Incorporated Soviets. The cast:

John Van Dreten's new play is more inherently true to human life, the story reminds one not stook us as far north in Scotland as Aberdeen, the clannish Scots turning out enthusiastically to inspire in the story revolt of the new generation against in the story residual and to ascertain the general public and to ascertain as only an artist can, so immeast urably finer than anything "The general public and to ascertain as only an artist can, so immeast urably finer than anything "The pagan" indicates. But all this serves to give the film a Hiting quality, all though it certainly will appeal to the "intelligentsia." to often for comfort.

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parents by its very frankness. But Ralph's conventional methods land Seeing no future for him in Eng-land with his present repertory, he slipped up to London to see a new play which had attracted the atten-tion of the London critics. It was the convention; for Ralph has not really been considerate of his parents' feel-



Mountain Play

and authentic. The production was dedicated to Garnet Holme, who directed the 15 previous mountain plays. He was a "Pageant Master authorized by the United States Gov

rnment for its parks. The class of 1930 at Stanford University wrote the music, songs and story of a musical comedy in a circus setting and presented it as the junior opera, "Moving On." Under the direction of Gordon Davis the cast romped through the syncopated movements, the synthetic sounds and sights of an unauthentic circus, with an un-usual degree of dramatic entertainment Laird Doyle, James Webb and John Paul Jones wrote the comedy while the settings were by Harold

The newly organized Little Theater Guild of San Jose made its début in that city with Eugene O'Neill's prizewinning play, "Beyond the Horizon," with Alice Hamm as director. The Berkeley Playhouse plays Fri-

day and Saturday nights weekly un-til June, the Molière farce, "The Doc-tor in Spite of Himself," with Everett Glass in charge of the production

Films in New York

By RALPH FLINT

NEW YORK-Ramon Novarro, posessed of more than a merely delightful screen presence, was bound sooner or later to be heard as a cinema singer of romantic songs, for this talented star's present contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer allows him an equal opportunity to carry on his musical studies along with his services before the cameras.

Songs by Novarro In "The Pagan," a South Sea Island picture adapted from a short land picture adapted from a short story by John Russell, he not only acts with all his usual charm, but he also renders the theme song of the film from time to time as the ingenuity of the tale permits, now grave, now gay. The recording by no means does justice to Mr. Navarro's singing voice, for I have heard him render ballads of his native Mexico as only an artist can, so immeasurably finer than anything "The Pagan" indicates. But all this serves to give the film a Hiting quality, al-

cut and caper. There are several bits of rather too obviously outmoded melodrama introduced that visits were demanded and played on our way south. With a full exchequer we reached the border prepared to conquer England, but our first stop at Newcastle-on-Tyne was none too good. We then tried Liverpool with indifferent success; Leeds and Manchester told the same tale, and by the time we had reached Birmingham, Mollison was thoroughly disheartened.

And "Strife"

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moded melodrama introduced that marche gossamer nature of this half-satiric sketch of contrasted manners in the tropics, but the part dealing with Mr. Novarro and Dorothy Janis (as a native girl) are wholly delightful. Donald Crisp and Renee Adoree are the two other principals, and W. Bliss, displays histrionic talent of Shadows" for M. G. M. so successifully also devised the stunning picked that marche gossamer nature of this half-satiric sketch of contrasted manners in the degrees mother with opportunities to indulge in theatrical outbursts, with Mr. Novarro and Dorothy Janis (us a native girl) are wholly delightful. Donald Crisp and Renee Adoree are the two other principals, displays histrionic talent of Shadows" for M. G. M. so successifully also devised the stunning picked eserves individual mention, but the forial effects that crowd the pic-

"The Black Watch"

Fox's newest all-talking film, "The Black Watch," is based on Talbot Mundy's tale of England and India at the time of the World War. It tells of a captain of the famous Scottish regiment who was sent to subdue a native insurrection in the Khyber hill country where the factors are the substitution of the s try where a band of fanatics, under the leadership of a beautiful "goddess," were preparing a "holy" war. John Ford, director of "The Iron Horse" and many other large scale.

The opening episodes dealing with the Black Watch regiment, as it sits

John Adams

advancing to the front line trenches. all to the rousing accompaniment of the skirling pipes or hearty Scotch carrolings, are beyond cavil. To a man, the outfit is thrillingly authentic, and the pulse beats faster at the splendid heroism that the whole business implies...

Victor McLaglen

Once the tale gets switched to India, things rather go to pieces as the daring Captain King, in the stalwart person of Victor McLaglen. begins to undermine the morale of the determined fanatics of the Khyber passes. Myrna Loy, in the difficult rôle of the potent Yasmani, is unable to bring much illusion to her task, however pleasing she may be to the eye. All of the military begins to undermine the morale of ficult rôle of the potent Yasmani, is unable to bring much illusion to her task, however pleasing she may be to the eye. All of the military side of the cast is well taken, and David Rollins, Lumsden Hare, Roy D'Arcy, Mitchell Lewis, Cyril Chadwick, Walter Long, David Torrence and Pat Somerset are the other leading players. As a matter of sound recording the film is at all times a treat to listen to.

| David Rollins, Lumsden Hare, Roy Doth Jew and Christian, Jewish by saving himself this Paul wants to save others, not only of his own people but of all the world.

| Karl Heinz Martin, the producer, has gone to Rembrandt for his setting. Each scene is shrouded in Removed.



MRS. WILLIAM J. QUINN JR.

Baltimore Vagabonds' Season of Repertory

PRCIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO BALTIMORE, Md. - Fortunately choosing to revive their successful presentation of "Hay Fever," Noel Coward's hilarious comedy of bad

torial effects that crowd the pic-ture. comment that it is collectively pleasing and contributes to a smooth

performance must suffice.

Fox pictures, directed this colorful in the Diwan-i-Khas and other film.

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cience Monros away after the Roman soldiers have Berlin suppressed a Jewish revolt, while Paul passes out into the world to

'Paul Among the Jews'

matic legend in seven scenes preach and pray. by Franz Werfel, was recently presented in Berlin at Max Rein-

conflict within the prosaic scene of modern life as Lewisohn does. Herr Werfel goes back into history in this dramatic work. It is interesting to note that the inspiration for this religious drama he found while on a tour of Palestine. Curiously enough Mr. Lewisohn also wrote his powerfu! Jewish novel after a similar tour. Across the space of 2000 years Herr Werfel finds the compelling

figure of Paul, the disciple who turned Christianity into a world re-ligion, in whom to clothe his tragic problem. But he seeks to show more than a single human experience. His ambitious drama depicts the decisive oment in which early Christianity broke away from the narrow Jewish world from which it originally sprang. It is the tragic and joyful birth of world Christianity that he reveals in a work which is somewhat operatic and musical in form.

Through a series of process of the control of the con Through a series of prose arias, reci-tations, duos, and ensembles we fol-

revelation on the road to Damascus. returns to Jerusalem to inform the priests and scribes that the law of love has entered the world to rule supreme to their narrow Jewish laws. But he is greeted as a heretic.

supreme to their narrow Jewish laws. But he is greeted as a heretic Before he leaves Jerusalem he wishes to be reconciled with his believed teacher, the venerable Rabbi Gamalièl, who, although the most unworldly of human beings, cannot break away from the traditional religion. This religious debate between Paul and Gamaliel takes place during, the Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur, against the background of religious ceremony, praying, chanting and walling. All the crystallized power of orthodox Judiasm is balanced against the fervent cries of the new Christian believer, Paul, who can offer no pomp

"Paul among the Jews" is not a great play. It is not even as fine a work as "Juarez and Maximilian." hardt's Deutsches Theater under the direction of Karl Heinz Martin. The romanticism of the background. In his religious play the author's symptop came from Vienna to be pres-Werfel is the passionate Jew, the passionate Christian, and the passide of the cast is well taken, and the production values are carried out with fine spectacular effect. David Rollins, Lumsden Hare, Roy D'Arcy, Mitchell Lewis, Cyril Chadwick, Walter Long, David Torreact sciouness within him that makes him sionate poet. It is the racial

has gone to Rembrandt for his set-ting. Each scene is shrouded in Rem-brandtian shadow lit up and illuminated with the strongly characterized faces of the players. Ernst Deutsch played the rôle of Paul as a comewhat hysterical figure, but at times he rose to moments of great heauty when the feeling of the words possessed him.

British Film Notes

The successful German film "Berlin" is to have its prototype in England, where a record is to be made of the daily life of the great northern shipping city, Liverpool. In this respect the provinces have stolen march on the metropolis.

At the Marble Arch "Sacrifice," an presented. Andre Tourneur plays with sincerity the difficult rôle of the low the story.

Saul, once the enemy of the early Christians, now turned Paul after the credit to British films. mother whose sacrifice for the sake

Film and play production differ considerably in technique, as may be shown in the positions and move-ments of characters. What is right for the stage may be all wrong

believer, Paul, who can offer no pomp direction are two distinct art forms. and ceremony, but only the simple Here we have an extremely satisfactory almost 100 years old. Paul dramatist, which is decidedly unsatis young and strong. Gamaliel passes is factory on the screen.



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GENTLE breeze out of the force penetrate into the soil of the my window. It swayed the new green earth answers with crocus flame. of the trees beyond and whispered the lilies of the field and the leaves Holds only promise of bright dreams some inaudible message as it moved of the forest to the cloud," and all among the grass and freshly spring- the beneficent powers of the air. For youth is there, as fragrant as among the grass and freship springs the benefit of plants, drawn of locust, honey-sweet, while satair, breathing with the visible and from the genial warmth and moisture unseen mysteries of this new May and from the air itself as vital The day, bright bird notes were borne to breath, reaches out and forms from

On my desk lay a slender volume in which I had just read: This first day of May, 1869, I am writing where my work was begun thirty-five and red, or white, the union of them break the break and red, or white, the union of them break The still transparency of such a day: where my work was begun thirty-five years ago—within sight of the snows of the Alps." And, without forgetting my own May day, I seemed to be looking with Ruskin as he had gazed upon the snowy peaks of Switzerland, just threescore years ago. With him as guide I was discovering what my own poor vision could not see, the world sweep of these teeming forces linking his Alpine heights with my own New World scene in the wonder of a single whole.

It was from the pages of that radiance in the world sage of that radiance whole.

It was from the pages of that radiance within and the pages of that radiance within and the pages of that radiance within and the pages of that radiance in the world scene in the wonder of a single whole.

It was from the pages of that radiance within and the pages of that radiance within and the union of them break

It was from the snows peaks of within inner rapture" these multitudinous forms and colors unto the site is one large family. The wind will come, and, half-reluctant, shake

Pale blossoms loose, the still transparency of such a day; Then wind will come, and, half-reluctant, shake

Pale blossoms loose, out of its stealthy way.

But now an oriole settles on the wall.

To lift a golden song as petals fall.

—Audrer Wurdemann, in Muse and Mirror.

bright and perfect stars, like the star of Bethlehem or . . . closing into-forms of exquisitely fantastic symmetry in the gladiolus." Of anlight flowed-light which this mod ern seer had caught and recovered from the ancient symbol of the Greek Athena. A myth, of course, but a resplendent fusion of percep-tions. This "ambient air" which moves through the skies and over the earth bears the clouds and distills the rain and the dew. Bearing the grateful moisture and light it-self, this unseen force blesses every Moving through the it sends the ships across the seas, while through its endless exconveys all the vibrations

of sound, bringing to us the harmo-And those flying makers of song whose sweet notes come in through my window,—"into the throat of the bird is given the voice of the air. All that in the wind itself is weak, wild, useless in sweetness, is knit together in its song. As we may imagine the wild form of the cloud closed into the perfect form of the bird's wings, so the wild voice of the

cloud into its ordered and commanded voice; unwearied, rippling through the clear heaven in its glad-ness." The very form of the birds seems to Ruskin's soaring vision little more than a drift of the air brought into form by plumes; the air is in all its quills, it breathes through its whole frame and flesh, blown flame: it rests upon the air, subdues it, surpasses it, outraces it;—is the air, conscious of itself, or quering itself, ruling itself." Even the subtle hues of their forms seem to him transformations of the air: "upon the plumes of the bird are put the colours of the air: on these the gold of the cloud, the rubies of the clouds, the vermilion of the cloud-

bar, and the flame of the cloud-crest, and the snow of the cloud, and its shadow, and the melted blue of the leep wells c. the sky—all these, into films and threads of plume." No less does this same unseen

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To a Dancer

A figure poised upon the curve of bright, glad skies of May earth and spring forth again into Has come there suddenly; the grey bright, glad skies of may earth and spring loveliness. "The old stone stirred lightly the curtains at myriad forms of loveliness. "The Forgets its winters, and the rustling

ined, cool, belled magnolia droops, and me, as I looked forth and listened, the various elements "first the love
On my deak lay a slender volume."

On my deak lay a slender volume.

College Revisited

The years since "Going down" were wiped out suddenly by a command at other class, the draconidæ, the peculthe ticket office: "Change at the Ele-shape into striking effects. "It en-ters into the forget-me-not, and the dents, laboring up for Term under star of heavenly turquoise is . . . dents, laboring up for Term under darkened with the same strange red suit case and toffee box, had that as the larkspur, and fretted into a fringe of thorn; it enters . . . into the asphodels, and (though with a greater inferval between the groups) the asphodels, and (though with a greater interval between the groups) they change into spotted orchideæ; it touches the poppy, it becomes a fumaria; the irls, and it pouts into a gladiolus; the lily, and it chequers the station, but because this treat into a snake's head, and secretes in the deep of its bell drops of was a revisiting of old places, a reconstruction, as far as might be, of Thus, in sum, "over the entire sur- old conditions, the lift was merely face, of the earth and its waters, as influenced by the power of the air under solar light, there is developed venience for the present generation a series of changing forms, in clouds, plants and animals." What an inexpressibly delicate and cuniscently of train of and oranges negotiated as skillfully as of yora. in of students), and the narrow steep

ning yet mighty power is this! . . . negotiated as skillfully as of Yora. In a final vision Ruskin represents this influence of the air—which ever so lightly sways the curtain at my window—as the most potent of magicians. It "gives its own strength to the sear forms and fills every cell of help on the sear forms and fills every cell of help on the sear forms and fills every cell of help one besitted as skillfully as of Yora. The flower seller of remembered terms, or one exactly like her, stood at the station entrance. Daffodlis, violets, narcissi, flaunting tulips, spilled to the sear forms and fills every cell of help one besitted as skillfully as of Yora.

to the sea; forms and fills every cell of habit one hesitated and sniffed at of its foam; sustains the precipices, and designs the valleys of its waves; gives the gleam to their moving bunch of pink buds. "Mimosa," and

and designs the valleys of its waves; gives the gleam to their moving under the night, and the white fire to their plains under sunrise; lifts their voices along the rocks, bears above them the spray of birds, pendicits through them the dimpling of unfooted sands. It gathers out of them a portion in the hollow of its hand: dyes, with that, the hills into dark blue, and their glaciers with dying rose; inlays with that, for sapphire, the dome in which it has to set the cloud; shapes out of that the heavenly flocks; divides them, numbers, cherishes, bears them on its bosom, calls them to their journeys, waits by their rest; feeds from them the brooks that cease not, and strews with them the dews that tease. It spins and weaves their fleeces into wild tapestry, rends it, and renews; and filts and fames, and whispers, among the golden threads, thrilling them with a plecthem to and fro.

"Roses," she said, thrusting up a bunch of pink buds. "Mimosa," and the world grew scented and stained with gold. "Only a shilling, lovey." She looked at the striped tie, donned again in honor of this week-end, glanced at the block of buildings on the other side of the road: "Eight-pene to a student, dearle."

One counted out eightpence as one had always done, and, followed by her benediction, "Bless your pretty face," stopped as of yore at the confectioners' window. How often one had haggled here over a fast-disappearing allowance and the dismal certainty that cream horns today meaning allowance and the dismal certainty that cream horns today meaning allowance and the dismal certainty that cream horns today meaning allowance and the dismal certainty that cream horns today meaning allowance and the dismal certainty that cream horns today meaning allowance and the dismal certainty that cream horns today meaning allowance and the dismal certainty that cream horns today meaning allowance and the dismal certainty that cream horns today meaning allowance and the dismal certainty that cream horns today meaning allowance and the conference

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And all this potency is discovered by him to have been expressed in the figure and symbols of Athena, Queen of the Air, as from his Alpine.

Iectioners' window. How often one had haggled here over a fast-disappearing allowance and the dismal certainty that cream horns today meant a toffeeless tomorrow.

The students' door yawned bospitable that the great from door, up those wide steps familiarly known as the Golden Staircase, that one turned on this occition among the artists in the land of his adoption. And little wonder when we see this plate of such singular beauty and technical excellence. It is a delight to the eye, since to you in the students' rack."

And one traversed again the echoing the dispersion of the subtle graduations of some are gained by due observance of sound and one traversed again the echoing the content of the dismal certainty that cream horns today meant a toffeeless tomorrow.

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An Englishman by hirth but for a decade resident in Sydney, New South walls, but it was to the great figure and symbols of Athena, Queen of the Air, as from his Alpine heights he rends the veils of time and space. As with almost incredible care and devotion he musters the evidences from ancient literature and art, we can as never before understand his counsel: "You must always be prepared to read Greek legends as you trace threads through of the lesser thanks of the same of figure and symbols of Athena, Queen And one traversed again the echolog

But that pattern is only a welcoming as one remembered i genius. But that pattern is only a faint reflection of the radiant forces that move before us in the earth and the sky. You will understand, and the sky. You will understand the s great range shone, the firelight even the brown paper was not miss

then, my gratitude for the happy

pages of the modern seer just at this moment. Nor will you wonder

that the light of his vision illumined for me a whole world beyond the horizons which I could see. P. K.

Bird-Land

Meet gently like comrades that love

and sea

and agree,

lowlier nooks.

beloved guests.

and twittering:

A little brown owl from the elm's

Sits blinking at sparrows that build

and hark how the names keep chirp-

ing and twittering: Itchenor, Selsey, East and West Wit-

The swallows come hither as well-

In a corner of England where Sussex praise, one climbed back to one's room oddly conscious of having "come home."

A haven there is that belongs to the birds,

Library, new chairs and paint in the Junior Lecture Hall. The door of Chichester, Birdham, East and West
Wittering:

Still spread her white wings against the high far wall. In the Principal's sitting room, where of old so many The tree-tops of Earnley belong to proble And song-birds have chosen the kind eyes smiled friendship. The college became suddenly vastly enduring and sheltering. In the Day Room students danced

and sang until prayer bell. Then the quiet settled down. "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High shall abide lacks.

Later, in the narrow white bed. The gables are waiting to shelter their nests;

And over the meadow where curlews belong

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And over the meadow where curlews belong

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Bracklesham. Earnley, East and West Wittering.

Send one sallying forth in search of effects by growing fewer varieties. It is not enough to have a garden. Weishelt, Sparsamkeit und brüderseinen Besitzstand in dem göttlichen liche Liebe alle Handlungen der Mittering.

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. A Sunlit Canal, Venice. From an Etching by Thomas Friedensen.

always be prepared to read Greek legends as you trace threads through figures on a silken damask; the same thread runs through the web, but it makes part of different figures. Joined with other colors you hardly read in different lights and in different lights at a bound, slithered to one's balfacture at a bound at a bound, slithered to one's balfacture at a bound at a b

The Garden With Peonies

come home."

Downstairs were new books in the discretized by the complete state of the art of the a

blooms.

Seventoid Ameri Secured the sweetest raints arranged in bold masses form a distinctive feature, whereas scattered here and there and every—Later, in the narrow white bed.

character.

Des Menschen Besitzstand

Joined with other colors you hardly recognize it, and in different lights at a bound, slithered to one's ballity it is dark or light. Thus they blend it is dar die Wahrheit über jede Frage zu ering ering all the mountains form an arabesque, . . . being all the truer for this, because the truths of emotion they represent are interwoven in the same way." The marvel of this national marvel of the wall on the left.

die Wahrheit über jede Frage zu eringer oder sie könne viellische daß das jein deschäftsangelegenheiten of vision, is the opposite suggestion of vis of emotion they represent are interwoven in the same way." The marvel
of this pattern unraveled by the
power of his insight reveals to us
the amazing imagination of ancient

The sense of peace and restfulness
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of this plate.

Umstand diese Tatsache je andern
kann. Mary Baker Eddy, die Entdeckerin und Gründerin der Christsein Verständnis Gottes auf jede Auffichen Wissenschaft, sagt in ihrem
the brought us butter, though not in a
the brought with the problem of Carlot and the
the problem of Carlot and the problem of this plate. Lehrbuch "Wissenschaft und Ge- heranfrat. Brauchte er Geld zur Be- lordly dish, bowls of milk, thin oaten Lehrbuch "Wissenschaft und Ge- nerantrat. Blauchte Abgaben, so be-sundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen zahlung öffentlicher Abgaben, so be-walked leisurely home the way Walked leisurely home the way Schrift" (S. 548) über das reiche Erbe wies er die Versorgung; im Falle des Menschen als des Kindes Gottes: körperlicher Hellung verfuhr, er we came, but saw a new landscape; "Wir sehen, daß der Mensch seinen ebenso. Während seines ganzen Wir- the features indeed were the same chance which led my eyes from the scene beyond the window to these scene beyond the window to these scene beyond the window to these she hugged and kissed "her young the writer walked out of the station of the modern see ingo the relative the bridged and kissed "her young the writer walked out of the station of the writer walked out of the station der Christlichen Wissenschaft er- selber bewies auch unablässig diese she hugged and kissed "her young lady," and produced a pile of butlady," and produced a pile of butlevel toast, duly consumed on the
corner of the kitchen table.
"The same laugh," she declared,
"The same merry voice. You always
were my favorite student, my dear."
And, though one knew that she
mothered generations of returning
students with just the same sweet

praise, one climbed back to one's

she hugged and kissed "her young the writer walked out of the station and up the road leading out of the
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torn the road and each had a long
washren Seins und daher der
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the tints were entirely changed. In
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In the tints were entirely changed.
The selber bewies auch unablässig dies
washrheit anzuwenden, The art of all travel is renuncia-tion, so one has said. Perhaps this Kinder Gottes in gleichem Maße an kann. Beim tberwinden von Ge-Durch die Lehre der Christlichen sofort die gelstige Wahrheit über dark to me, hid in her vacant inter

Wissenschaft lernt man das Gesetz alles, was ihm der körperliche Augen- lunar cave. From the "Prose Writ An aven there is that belongs to the birds.

A haven made joyful by songs without words;

And even the names keep chirping And even the names and even the names and even the name and even the names and even the names and even the names and even the name and even the name and even the name and eve in rich full bloom. The borders were slightly raised above the grass and the flower heads drooped over to meet the grass horder. infolge dieses Erwachens genießen gewinnen!

Weisheit, Sparsamkeit und brüder- seinen Besitzstand in dem göttlichen sten Kirche Christi, Wissenschafter, wird.

stückspreissteigerungen. Eigentumswerte werden künstlich in die Höhe
getrieben, und die Folge davon ist
Überschätzung des Wohlstandes.

Handeln durchdringen zu lassen, und
der seine geschäftlichen Forderungen
als Gottes Forderungen ansieht, wird
im Gehorsam gegen diese Regel seinen Schutz erkennen und wird an-Falsch beurteilter Wohlstand kann dere schützen helfen vor unweisen indessen nicht von Dauer sein. Denn Geschäftsabmachungen und vor dem nach einiger Zeit hört die Preisstei- irrigen Einfluß des menschlichen sogerung auf, und es bleibt denen, die genannten Gemüts mit seinem falsich durch Gewinnaussichten blenden schen Anspruch von Tätigkeit und

schäftsschwierigkeiten beginnt er I wished for the Moon but she was

The fence and the woodwork of the house were of dark oak, a most effective background for the red Anwesens sein. Sollte er sich dessen und wir erkennen, daß sich unser aber nicht bewußt sein und keinen Eigentum nie in einem Zustande der The garden did not give the im- Schritt tun, um das Gesetz zu seinen Entwertung befindet, auch nicht trüpression of being over cared for. The owner may not have had much time for gardening. But he had managed to give his plot a character of the c wird er weder der Nutznießer werden Bewertung verfällt, sondern ganz aged to give his plot a character that many a more expensive one teile erlangen. So erwacht das Denist. Haben wir diese dauernde, ken der Menschen durch die Lehren brauchbare Auffassung vom Guten im under the shadow of the Almighty."

read the clear grave voice. And the Sevenfold Amen seemed the sweetest line failing to group plants together. Wahrnehmung der immerwährenden daß wir nichts verlieren können, was Wirksamkeit des Gesetzes Gottes. Und wirklich ist, wohl aber viel dadurch Wirksamkeit des Gesetzes Gottes. Und wirklich ist, wohl aber viel dadurch Wir können dann mit heute viele mehr Glück, Frieden, Ge- Paulus erklären: "Derselbe Ceist sundhelt und Wohlstand, als es je gibt Zeugnis unserm Geist, daß They have sung their song through der Überschrift "Forderung Gottes", Christi". So lernt der Christliche folgende Regel auf: "Gott fordert, daß Wissenschafter verstehen, daß er

Man's Real Estate

WRITTEN POR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONTTO

T INTERVALS and in different | On page 77 of the Manual of The A sections of the country one hears of what is termed realgives the following rule: "God regives wisdom economy, and brothecome inflated, and there follows an erly love to characterize all the prooverrated sense of prosperity. A false sense of prosperity can, however, only be temporary; for after a chiral became and the proceedings of the members of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist." The student who ime the boom comes to an end, leaving investors who may have Christian Science permeate his holding what may seem valueless property or real estate. Turning always to the spiritual

sense of being for the truth concerning every problem, the student of Christian Science realizes that spiritual being is the only real estate, and that no condition or circumstance can ever change the fact. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science. says in her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 548), regarding man's rich heritage as the child of God, "We see that man has never lost his spiritual estate and his eternal harmony." Al-ways recognizing God as the eternal Principle of true being and, therefore, of man's real selfhood, the student of Christian Science learns that he can lose nothing of his spiritual estate, which is the only real estate. For is he not heir to the kingdom of God? And do not all God's children share equally in this but constantly demonstrated this

of the law governing man's true esappreciate its value. It is, however, portion that he begins to realize its human law, be heir to a vast material estate; but if he did not realize this and make an effort to bring the law into operation in his behalf, he would not enjoy the use of it or gain the benefits to be derived therefrom. So, through the teachings of Christian Science the thought of mankind is being awakened to the ever operative law of God; and because of this awakening many today are enjoying a greater sense of happiness, peace, health, and plenty than ever before seemed possible.

Journal in the Lakes

Journal, October 3, 1769: Wind at S. E.; a heavenly day.

obliquely, catching a diversity of ized the kingdom of heaven on views among the hills over the lake and islands; left Cockshut and Cas-lation of this article into German] Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden chrigtlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

70N Zeit zu Zeit hört man in keinzeichne". Der Schüler, der bedieser oder jener Gegend des strebt ist, die Lehren der Christlichen Landes von sogenannten Grund-Wissenschaft sein ganzes Denken und ekspreissteigerungen. Eigentums-Handeln durchdringen zu lassen, und cliffs; beneath you and stretching far away to the right, the shining purity of the Lake, just ruffled by the breeze, enough to show it is alive. reflecting rocks, woods, and fields
... with the white buildings of
Keswick church for a back-

Eigentum.

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Der Schiller der Christlichen Wis
Eigentum.

Zuweilen hört man sagen, die ground. . . . Met a civil young farmer overseeing his reapers (for it is oat-harvest here) who conducted us to a neat

the hithermost shore. At a distance I heard the murmur of many waterfalls not audible in the day-time ings" of THOMAS GRAY.

The Fairies Have Not a Penny to Spend

The fairies have never a penny to spend, They haven't a thing put by, But theirs is the dower of bird and

And theirs are the earth and the sky. And though you should live in a palace of gold Or sleep in a dried-up ditch, on could never be poor as the fairles

Since ever and ever the world began

And never as rich.

They have danced like a ribbon of flame. And yet it is never the same And though you be foolish or though

you be wise. With hair of silver or gold. ou could never be young as the fairles are. And never as old.

Rose FYLEMAN, in "Fairles and Chimneys."

is endeavoring to let the truths of eaving investor of gain, every thought and deed, and who is seeing his business requirements as God's requirements, will recognize his protection in obedience to this rule, and will aid in protecting others from unwise business transactions and from the erroneous influence of the human so-called mind with its false claim of activity and

Sometimes one hears it said that

while Christian Science may and undoubtedly does heal physical disease, it is hardly possible that it can obtain results in business; or, while it may be applied successfully to business matters, it is hardly possible to expect it to heal physical disorders. And yet, Jesus applied his understanding of God to every problem that presented i self for solution. If the need was for tax money, he demonstrated the supply; if for physical healing he did likewise. All through his ministry he not only taught others to utilize the truth. Through the teaching of Christian truth for himself, even to the over-Science one gains an understanding the Christian Scientist learns that through understanding the law of tate, and thus comes more fully to God he may apply this law to his appreciate its value. It is, however, every difficulty, regardless of its na-only as one awakens to claim his ture, and rightly expect good reportion that he begins to realize its suits. In meeting and overcoming true worth. One might, according to business difficulties, he begins at once to recognize the spiritual truth about whatever material evidence may be presented. He endeavors to realize that he must ever be about his Father's business.

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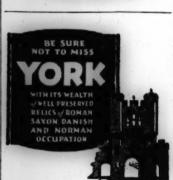
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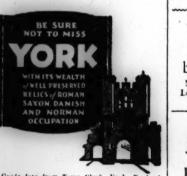








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It would seem that a difficult tim is ahead for Gen. Primo de Rivera The students in the capital who were ordered to return to their home have refused to depart, and are supplying the police and Government with a variety of entertainment.

Concessions are now gradually being made to the students. In their desire not to apply any of their anitive measures to girl students, he authorities have issued a comfor their examinations in September But the girl students have declared their inientions not to go up for any . xaminations unless the restrictions feeting the male students are with Thus a fresh predicament is

Dictator has been severely has handled the student question and by which he has alienated the sympe by of thousands of parents who were his friends. The great manority of Spaniards are only too
canalous for stability. They want
the exhibitions at Barcelona and
Seville to be a success. It is therefore year necessary that a way be found to placate the university professors and students whose parents have become enemies of the regime.

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to gather wild flowers or to watch the thrilling swoop of arrival and de-parture of airplanes at the busy Fuhlsbuettl-station. In autumn num-bers roam about the purple heather-carpeted Lueneburg moor, popularly called the Heide and in winter groups wander through the snowy Sachsen-wald often catching exciting glimpses as they search out clumps of scarlet-berried holly.

Over Night Trips

"Ill more sounfainous sections of Germany the first appearance snow is sometimes the signal for school to be closed for the day and the entire school is off on skis for a merry day of sport. But the country around Hamburg is far too flat to warrant anything like that. However. the older school children go on much longer trips, occasionally over night, and at least once in each child's school career into truly far country if possible outside Germany. If that is found to be impracticable they at least travel into an entirely

different section.
This winter the Unter Secunda
Stenth year of school) of a well-known Hamburg school for girls spent three days at Hildesheim, long acclaimed one of north Germany's quaintest and most romantic medieval cities. Before starting the class not only made a special study of Hildesheim's history and just what they wanted to see there but also drew up their schedule of travel (Hildesheim is on a side line with complicated connections) and reck-oned out the cost of the trip to a

Another girls' school's highest class spent a week of their autumn school term at Binz on the picturesque is-land of Ruegen (chiefly known to Americans through "Elizabeth's" delightful novel "Elizabeth at Rue-On the way they visited the old town of Stralsund, defended so gal-lantly by the Protestant Swedes by the Protestan.

t Wallenstein in the Years War, which was just celebrat-ing the three hundreth anniversary of its famous defense. They also Dear Editor: stopped in the interesting town of Sassnitz and inspected the white chalk cliffs of Stubbenkammer.

over \$10—and was regarded as extremely extravagant in spite of the fact that as usual the girls traveled the six-hour journey third class and also received a special school discount from the railroad. Generally

necessary funds being helped out by their more moneyed classmates.

The boys traveled on a so-called

Bummel Zug, the slowest and cheapest of accommodation trains, so that the trip took them two full days and a night, and they stopped at a very-small, inexpensive hotel on the Left Bank. But nobody minded the slow trip with so much jolly company, and all were delighted with the French food and naturally full of and hear about theirs.

(Miss) F. L. R. zest for the countless sights and beauties of the French capital. These boys spoke very fair French, having studied it for seven years at their school, but found much new impetus in hearing the French of the Parisians all about them.

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the messa to see how many words can be deleted, retaining, of course, every world essential to clearness and courtesy. Remember that BREVITY HAS CASH VALUE.

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The Parent

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nels that have hereofore been closed. The Diary of Snubs Our Dog, has the pount people try to stop at a Youths' Shelter (Jugend Herberge) a sort of house or hut supported by Government funds where students, young people's clubs, such as Scouts, can obtain clean if hard beds for a nominal sum.

German Boys in Paris

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I would be glad to hear from any-one, especially men and women living in the foreit: n countries who can write Englisdi. I would like to tell

South San Francisco, Calif.

I am enjoying the Parent Column. Several times I have been prompted to write something about athletics

virons. There was not one boy who did not develop a lively desire to visit Paris again, a sincere respect for France's arts and institutions and skillfully, I know, but none of them satisfy by especial taste. In American literature I like Joseph C. Lin-coln's stories of Cape Cod folks, or Lipman's "Mer tha By the Day," or Harry Leon W ilson's "Merton of the Movies." Not wary classical literature but wholesome and full of fun.

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tions, I should be very glad to have the names of such books recommended, especially translations into the English language.

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mobile that has given its last bit of usefulness. The countryside—in many beautiful sections has been marred by the rusty frames of abandoned cars.

On the water however, it is different. In creeks and unfrequented inlets, may be found vessels that were book, left to decay. Then there is the Finally the vessel became the proposition.

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aside, to leave more space for incoming liners to anchor inside the Narrows above the Quarantine Sta-

Heavy Financing In May

May has been a big month in the Canadian bond market. To the 15th of the month a total of \$40,591,715 had been reported, bringing the total-for the year to date to \$15,057,381, as compared with \$210,285,281 in the corresponding period in 1928.

Of the total bonds sold this year \$115,985,381 have been disposed of within Canada; \$44,813,000 in the United States and \$14,959,000 in Great Britian of the total sales this year, \$83,426,100 were corporation, \$41,173,000 government, \$40,858,291 municipal and \$1,000,000 Pailway bond.

The City of Torot to will be calling shortly for tenders on an issue of \$10,000,000 20-year and 30-year 5 per cent sorial bonds. Offering is also made of a new issue of \$18,000,000 Canadian National Railways 5 per cent equipment trust certificates at prices yielding from \$15 per cent to 5.10 per sent.

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to handle automobiles on these ships. The departure time from each city is 9 p. m., with arrival early the following morning at destination.

Cunarder to Iceland.

Officials of the Cunard Line have definitely decided to send one of the line's vessels to Iceland for the onethousandth anniversary of the formation of the Icelandic Parliament, the oldest in the world. The Aurania or one of her sister ships will make this voyage in June of 1930, sailing from Montreal direct to Reykjavík, the capital of Iceland.

The King of Denmark is to open the anniversary celebration, Iceland being a Danish possession. Iceland lies as far north as the Beving Strait, separating Alaska from Asia. but its temperature is said to be medhot springs and geysers within its confines, the average in summer being between 53 and 73 degrees, and in winter around 29 degrees. In size, Iceland is somewhat larger than

Opens New Offices

The Hamburg-American Line is opening new offices in St. Louis and

run and they will leave New York at Bolling Field May 27, completing on alternate Saturdays, calling at the first stage of his scheduled flight Miami on Tuesdays and reaching from New York to Lima, Peru.

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Crop Situation Favorable
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The western crop situation continues favorable. Wheat is now practically all sown in the three provinces except in southern Alberta where snow and rain have caused some delay in the operations.

Generally speaking fruit prospects throughout Ontario are very good-much better than has been the cast of chart their course, a practice which is, of course, necessary anyst through out of the provinces indicate that prospects are very good.

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Softhampton, Egg. led the transconti-nental runners May 27 on the fifty-eighth lapt covering the 38 mile, from Falens, Tex., to El Faso in the 2m 108. By this vectory Gavuzzi sliced 31m 20s, from the total elapsed time lead of John Saio, Pasaic, N. J., who flushed fifth in 3h 38m, Salo's lead is 42m, 30s, Hernert Hedeman, New Yors, fluished in 3h. 58m. Salo's lead is 42m. 30s Herbert Hedeman, New York, finished second in Monday's lap in 3h. 51m. 25s

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Coach Templeton Bringing Scheduling of the Intercircuit Championship Tourna. Badgers Pass Michigan in White Sox Defeat Them Within Nearly One-Quarter of the Total Districts Are Take Third Straight From Entered—Three Amateurs Among Exempted

NEW YORK—New York swamped open champronship. These are William J. Mehlhorn, Robert A. Crufekshank John Golden, James M. Barnes, and

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header within a week that the Phillies have taken from the Braves. Incidentally, the Phillies used the same pitchers, Benge and Willoughby, in the same order against the Braves as they old in the previous doubleheader and both went through without relief just as they did before, while both pitched better games this time than in the previous two-game affair with Boston. Home runs by Whitney and Harperenlivened the final contest. Both were fine pitching duels, the scores being 2 to 1 and 3 to 1. However, some brilliant fielding saved the Boston pitchers in many instances.

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the delegates.
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Although he enjoyed the friendship of many foremost men of his dar, he shunned fashionable society and the honor of holding public office, having preferred to keep closely to his cwn estate where he studied, reveled in the gentle pastoral surroundings and in the keeping of his beloved hives of bees. Through a redistribution of land, after the lattile of Philippi. Virgil lost his property, but either it was restored to him later or he was given another, by order of the Emperor Octavian. When launched upon the writing of the Emperor Augustus en route, he made with him the return journey to Greece; but, encountering the Emperor Augustus en route, he made with him the return journey to tlaiy, never again straying so far. He was the most intensely patriotic of Roman citizens. Virgil seems to have written the Eclogue by way of acknowledging his gratitude to Octavian. It was at the proposal of Mecenas, of whose literary circle Virgil was a member, that he wrote the Georgics, sometimes declared to be the most finished of all poems in the Latin tongue. His Buchics may perhaps have been the fruits of his youthful effort. But the Ameid, consisting of 12 books and containing the story of the wanderings of Ameas after the fall of Troy, takes its place as the great national epic of the Romans.

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ture Grade Yourself What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

indistinct or obscure, but is equally Lack of mental attention and lack of clearness indicate a state of "disquietude" less distressing than "perplexity" and not so dazing as "be-wilderment," but certainly confusing. In a limited sense, confusion is used to mean an intermingling, a blending so that the different elements cannot be distinguished.

The second syllable of con-fu'-sion is emphasized. Sound o as in connect, u as in use, sion like zhun, with w as in circus.

as in circus.
"They fied in utmost confusion." Note: Webster's Aret choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Brevities Teoman Shield: A lady writer asks: Does a woman prefer a husband when gives way to her, or the other sort?" What other sort?

St. Catharines Standard: There will 4000 orators in the British general el-tions. That ought to help emigration.

A Quotation for Today

To TELL truth rightly understood, is not to state the true facts; but to convey the true impression, truth in spirit, not truth to letter, is the true veracity.—STEVENSON

Odds and Ends

The Children's Corner

Who Makes the Cookies?

American Fliers

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Honesty MRS. M. G. K., Redwood City, Calif., shares an experience in a telegraph office where a clerk was

help Mary just a little bit by doing our own work."

They all thought hard for a minute, and then they agreed that the mixing spoon was right. Later the little boy cookie cutter and the little girl cookie cutter looked at each other happily and the little boy cookie cutter said, "It really is Mary who makes the cookies, isn't it?"

"Yes," replied the little girl cookie cutter, "but isn't it nice that she alrecting the error. Ice Cream Money A TRIFLING incident many may call it—passing out some ice cream money to two dirty-faced litcream money to two dirty-faced little urchins playing on the lawn in
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donor was the Governor, but the lady
who tried to explain the honor of
the gift to the little fellows soon saw
that they were far more interested in
finding the nearest ice cream shop. cutter, "but isn't it nice that she al-ways lets us help her?"



rehearsal): "You don't seem Super: "Yes, sir, yes. But see the

Alice: "I hear Mrs. Clyde had a very costly set of covers made to protect all her furniture."

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A year passed, and two men were being discussed for a position. It seemed their qualifications were so nearly identical that it was a diffi-cuit decision to make. The manager happened to mention it casually in the presence of his wife. Immedi-ately, she recalled the incident of the young woman's kindness when the young woman's kindness when the party was held. There was no longer any indecision. Such a wife could not help but be an inspiration to her husband.

Some months later the manager confided to the young man that his wife's kindness had cast the deciding

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They all thought hard for a minute, and both were made happy in correcting the error.

Dominion of Canada

Nova Scotia One of the oldest provinces of Canade, Nova Scotia, is called the "door-step of the continent," for its shores greet the hundreds of ships that pass up through the St. Lawrence River to the interior cities of Canada. Forlike little boys and little girls. She presses in currants to make eyes and Longfellow's beautiful poem, "Evanlike little boys and little girls. She presses in currants to make eyes and a nose and a mouth. And when she puts them in the pan she sprinkles them with lots of sugar. My, but they are good!"

"Mary gets me to help her," observed the little boy cookie cutter."

"And I help her, too," said the little girl cookie cutter. The little boy cookie cutter was dressed like a little Dutch boy and the little girl cookie cutter wore a round, full dress like a little Dutch girl. They liked to play tag with each other and once when the little boy cookie cutter slipped on the cooking spoons he made such a noise that Mary thought there was a mouse in the pantry.

"I help Mary make cookies, too," said the flour sleve. "I keep the flour perfectly clean so that nothing but what is right can-go into the cookies."

"The family ought to feel grateful to r. I am sure" remarked the acid.

what is right can-go into the cookies."

"The family ought to feel grateful to u. I am sure." remarked the rolling pin. "If it weren't for the work that we do, the children couldn't have any cookies."

"An out of the cookies."

"You don't seen to take any interest in the scen clay deposits. Apples are one of the chief crops, 1,000,000 bushels being raised last year

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salary you get!"

Confusion

Poured or mixed together is the literal meaning of this word from the Latin con (for cum), "together," and funder, "to pour" — jumbled, we might say.

Mental perturbation or agitation such as prevents the full command of the faculties, embarrassment, perplexity, the mistaking of one thing for another, these are types of confusion. It denotes a disordered condition, which may refer to words, to ideas or to actual overthrow and ruin. The action of confusing, of excited and disordered commetion—as the "confusion" at the fower of Babel—is a less frequent application of the word than the quality of being indistinct or obscure, but is equally valid.

The Adventures of Waddles

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EDITORIALS

The Need of a World Bank

T IS not unnatural that adverse opinions should have been expressed in various counes on the project of a world bank, which e first concrete proposal to be shaped at ris deliberations of the reparations ex-But these objections are based upon aphension - or rather misapprehension - lest e functions of the new organization would make it a rival of private and national banks and would give it super-national control of the economic situation. Nothing should be easier than to reach precise agreement on the duties of the international bank which would obviate the inconveniences now foreseen in some quarters. Nor should Mr. Stimson's refusal of official American participation, and the legal inability of certain European banks of issue to be directly represented on the board of directors prove insuperable obstacles to the founding and functioning of a financial authority which is badly needed and which should help in a coordination which is essential to world solidarity.

Despite opposition the scheme is not abandoned. It is an integral part of the settlement which everybody desires the experts to effect. Probably it is no exaggeration to state that without the promise of the establishment of such a bank, the committee of experts would long ago have broken up in confusion. For essential as an accord on figures undoubtedly is, it is no less important that adequate machinery should be established to assure payments, to handle bonds, and to commercialize without repeated public discussions such portions of the debt as may properly and safely from time to time be placed on the money markets of the world. Possibly excessive ambitions were entertained at the beginning, but the necessity of a clearing house for the vast sums that are being transferred from country to country in special circumstances can scarcely be denied.

Moreover, such profits as a central institution of this character may rightfully make would be devoted to general public service, and there is the suggestion that they could be used to reduce the exceedingly long period over which the an-nuities are to be paid. It was this hope which helped to keep together the Paris committee, and it is this hope that should be fulfilled. Solutions which would otherwise be impossible depend upon the working of an international organization. In bringing nearer the German and allied viewpoints and in providing the prospect of available funds to bridge the gulf between the demands and the offers, the mere idea of the bank has been fruitful, and in practice there is every reason to believe it will have

a great rôle to play.

Certainly such a bank, without impinging on the privileges of existing banks, should contribute much toward assuring the stability of international finance. Tact is required to avoid suspicion of conflict with vested interests, but if conceived right, this bank, which differs from every other bank, should not present the slightest menace, but, on the contrary, should serve to consolidate vested interests. Financial relations of all countries have been enormously complicated by the crisscross of international indebtedness caused by war liabilities not yet liquidated and not likely to be liquidated for many years to come. Unprecedented conditions call for unprecedented methods, and international indebtedness demands an international

Athletics, Builder of Character

TN THE effort now being carried on in New York City to raise \$1,000,000 to provide facilities sufficient to enable all children in the public schools to have part in athletic exercise, many will see a means of lessening the tendency toward the wrongdoing which if pursued leads to a criminal career. The raising of this fund is a memorial to Gen. George W. Wingate of Brooklyn, who during a long term of service as per of the Board of Education of New York City gave special attention to the promo-tion of interest in athletic contests as a means

tion of interest in athletic contests as a means of stimulating physical training in the schools.

General Wingate's purpose took shape in the Public School Athletic League, under whose auspices up to a year ago more than 4,000,000 children had engaged in some form of athletic contest. While none can doubt the benefits to the children of building up strong bodies which enable them to compete with their fellows under wise direction, yet a benefit perhaps greater follows in the turning of the thought of youth into healthful channels. General Wingate, a few years since, when completing his long term of service as president of the league, publicly stated that while 60 per cent of those sent to the state prisons were such who had not yet reached their majority who had been prominent in the games of the league were included in the number.

in is wholly commendable. Moreover, it has an in is wholly commendable. Moreover, it has an economic side that cannot be overlooked. The boy who becomes a delinquent citizen imposes a heavy tax upon his community. Crime is expensive. General Wingate proved emphatically that money expended in playgrounds and athletic leagues substantially lessens the expense of corrective institutions. Good, promoted, lessens the hold of evil; even supplants it.

Beautiful Cities—Free

NEW factor in the economics of city plan-A NEW factor in the conciling the idealistic and ning is now reconciling the idealistic and the practical aspects of municipal design. Model improvements are no longer to be considered beyond the reach of the average community because of their high cost. Expenditure of huge sums of money is not to constitute the sole

Recognition of the balance which exists between the visionary plan and the practical situa-tion is contained in the report of the Regional Plan of New York and Its Environs. It is the result of one of the most exhaustive studies ever made of an American city and was financed by the Russell Sage Foundation at a cost of more than \$1,000,000. After considering every phase of New York's expected growth, the survey recommends stupendous projects which will cost billions of dollars—recommends them without a shred of concern over the tremendous outley that will be required.

It is not that the city planners consider lightly the burden of financial obligations. But their study disclosed that the cost of a model development-well planned and wisely executed-would be considerably less than the cost of emergency measures which would become necessary if no specific plan were followed. In other words, during the next forty years the city will have to spend a fairly definite sum for highways, bridges, tunnels, parks, buildings and civic betterments. If it proceeds in "hit or miss" fashion. conditions will not improve. If it expends the same amount upon an intelligently co-ordinated program, the future city will offer a far greater measure of beauty and comfort than it does at

This applies not only to the New York region, but to every municipality which looks forward to a reasonably rapid growth. Says the report:

The cost of doing only what is necessary to enable a city to function efficiently that has once got behind in meeting the needs of its inhabitants would probably stagger us if we were able to arrive at a precise estimate. That enor-mous expenditures have to be incurred to pay for misdirected and unbalanced growth cannot be questioned. In this respect the purpose of planning is to prevent the re-currence in the future of what is so costly to cure. While the proposals in the regional plan will involve very great expense, they are very conservative when compared to the multitude of costly schemes that have been suggested by responsible parties as necessary merely to satisfy the al-leged needs of the central parts of the region.

Thus the vision of the future city, affording relief from present congestion and undesirable conditions, makes its appeal upon a sound financial as well as upon an æsthetic basis. To build wisely is to pay only for the city itself--the beauty and the progress are free.

The Problem of the Surplus

DEHIND all discussions of methods for promoting greater prosperity for agriculture in the United States looms the pertinent query; "What shall be done with the surplus of farm products?" Despite the gloomy forecasts of some farmer partisans that the persistence of present conditions will result in the abandonment of so many farms that in the near future there will be an actual scarcity of foodstuffs the productive capacities of the tillable areas, with modern farm machinery and improved im-plements, are, as shown during the World War period, so great that the notion of an un supply may be dismissed as altogether improb ble. Assuming that, so long as the present sys tem of independent farms worked by the owners obtains, the tendency toward a surplus of farm products will persist, the remedy for overproduction that forces prices down to an unprofitable figure would seem to be either in finding new markets, or in regulating the kind of crops produced so as to approximate supply to demand.

to demand.

The empirical method of disposing of a surplus, whether of population, farm products or manufactures, has been to ship it to some other land. It is now realized that this does not permanently solve the problem, since most of the divisions of the earth's surface have a surplus problem. The unfavorable condition of lem of their own. The unfavorable condition of agriculture in England, for instance, is largely due to the severe competition of the surplus crops of Canada, the United States, the Argentine, and other exporting nations. Most of the European countries could greatly increase their production of foodstuffs if prices, now affected by possible imports, warranted reliance upon the mestic markets.

Viewing the surplus problem as part of the world-wide condition of production becoming so efficient that it far outruns consumption, it is apparent that a permanent solution must be found in a greater diversification in farm products, or in new uses for the surplus produced. With the universal tendency toward increasing urban populations, there must be a growing demand for many products of the soil outside of the great staple crops, and much of the land now devoted to the latter will doubtless profitation. bly be diverted to other uses. Another possibility for markets for farm products will be found in their utilization as basic materials for manufacturing industries, in which new discoveries and application of natural scientific processes will produce demands for a large percentage of the surplus puzzling statesmen and economists.

Croce Speaks Out in Italy

In General practice reporters put down their pens when a dull speaker mounts the rostrum. The reason is obvious. No paper could exist under the burden of what is uninteresting. But when reporters abandon pen and notebook in the face of a speaker who is at once sminent as historian and philosopher, the motive must be sought elsewhere. Hence the question

he stated his case with clarity and precision. He opposed the Vatican agreements because he believed they would check freedom of thought, and he defended the law of guarantees which had regulated the relations of church and state since 1871. Nor could he be accused of lack of courage, for he expressed his convictions unflinchingly, despite frequent interruptions and a cold reception from the bulk of his colleagues.

Only a very brief summary of his speech appeared in the press. Why? There seems no other reason than that such scant notice conforms with the wishes of the Duce. He has virtually stifled criticism, suppressed opposition. It had become almost a recognized fact that a vote in the Senate or Chamber would show but two votes against, and the remainder for any major issue that might be before Parliament. The two votes have swelled to six. Criticism, hitherto almost wholly extinguished, has become vocal, outspoken, and the question naturally arises: Is freedom of utterance again on the way in Italy?

Is It One's Duty to Defy the Law?

"CHOULD we obey the prohibition law?" asks the Forum, and in answer it publishes a highly illuminating after-dinner debate between a group of well-known opponents and defenders of the Eighteenth Amendment. If we are going to be able to appraise accurately the problems of prohibition enforcement, it is essential that the position of the nullificationists should be clearly understood. Fabian Franklin is exceedingly enlightening:

Mr. Franklin: I believe a man who considers prohibition Mr. Franklin: I believe a man who considers prohibition an atrocity is a better American. . . The only way to show that prohibition doesn't work is to violate it. I confess I don't do my duty, but I entirely agree with Mr. Martin (research director of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment) that it is one's duty to break the law when a man feels as strongly about it as I do.

Is it not becoming increasingly clear-are not, Is it not becoming increasingly clear—are not, indeed, the wets making it self-evident—that the principal crimes chargeable to the Eighteenth Amendment are definitely fostered by its opponents in order to bring about its defeat? How can the objectors to prohibition expect their case to merit the consideration of the majority of the people of the United States when on one day they pretend to deplore the many violations of the law, and on the next do everything in their power to aid and encourage its disobedience?

The Model Assembly

"Since my return from Geneva I have been privileged to address a great many audiences in a great many states of the United States. And while I find with a great part of the adult population that there is indifference and misapprehension with respect to the League and its work, an altogether different atmosphera prevails in the colleges where the student bodies are taking an active and intelligent interest in all efforts for co-operation in the cause of peace."

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The speaker was Sir Herbert Ames, former financial director of the League of Nations, and the action to which he referred that of the Model Assembly—a reproduction by colleges of an assembly of the League of Nations. This dramatic and authentic method of acquanting students with the way things are done at Geneva originated rethe. United States. It is but two years ago that Rochester, N. Y., became for the moment a Geneva; Amherst College was the next to stage a Model Assembly; while during the present spring "delegates" from upward of ninety colleges and collegiate institutions of higher learning, within the United States, have participated in model assemblies. In Canada, too, particularly in the Maritime Provinces, the universities are enthusiastic advocates of this form of educating prospective statesmen. It is not alone the specific issues which have been on the agends of the Geneva group that receive the the agends of the Geneva group that receive the ents. History, economics, political science, civil government, even biography and classical literature, are frequently studied during the period that the students are preparing for the Model Assembly.

No visitor who witnesses a Model Assembly is in doubt as to its educational and moral effect. The earnestness of the participants, the dignity of the procedure, the thoroughness and ability displayed ring true. There is an utter lack of self-consciousness on the part of the young men and women who take part, but there is no lack whatever in their dramatic presentation.

That the advantages gained by the model assemblies are not merely ephemeral is evidenced by the recent demand for a permanent continuing organization in college centers. College students of the bay region, in Massachusetts, have formed the first association of this kind, and given to it the name of Students League of Nations. It will have a permanent Secretariat established at Harvard to carry on the routine business of the organization. Dou less students in other parts of the United States will not be slow to follow this example set by the students at Harvard.

Editorial Notes

England has for years past been sending her sons to the far corners of the earth, and now they are repaying her by sending their best to the motherland. Take, for instance, fruit: the British are enjoying it almost to repletion, and it is mostly Empire grown: apples from Canada, plums, pears, grapes, and so on, from South Africa; while Australia and New Zealand send their quote from their covered. their quota from their opulent orchards.

Mexico plans to have the first page or so of every school textbook devoted to an argument against drinking strong liquor, as a part of its national temperance campaign. There will cer-tainly be no lack of material for such an argu-

A national arboretum is to be established in the United States to further the study of trees. Can you tell the difference between white, yel-low, black, silver and gray birches?

here's more than theory in the word et Einstein, who recently said: "The s dorful thing that the world contains

A Pass of the Austrian Alps

THE road runs aslant down the hillside to the village: the summer sun was shining hotly down on the plow-man at work in the valley, and far above, on the peaks of the Austrian Alps, the snow glistened cool and

A blue two-seater, white with the dust of much travel, was sliding down from the northern range of hills. The hood was up to shade from the sun, and spare petrol tins and other impedimenta encumbered the footboards. It was, in fact, Penelope, the chariot of Araminta and Eustasius,

"Yonder in the valley," remarked Eustasius poetically, "lies the fair village of St. Michael, and up one of yonder precipices, probably the steeper, crawls the road to the Katschberg Pass. In ten minutes—if that tire doesn't go down again before then—we shall know our fate. Will it be our Waterloo or our Sedan?"

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"One is a railway station and the other is a kind of motor body," said Araminta. "You should never attempt metaphors when driving. Keep your eye on the road, your foot on the gas, and your fancy inside the car. Did you see the gleam in that peasant's eye? He expects to see us back shortly with our tail lamp between our front wheels."

The last of the little white houses of St. Michael slipped past, and the road set off on its clambering passage across the Austrian Alox. A centle rise among the cool pines.

past, and the road set off on its clambering passage across the Austrian Alps. A gentle rise among the cool pines and an innocent-looking corner: but beyond the corner was sheer hillside, and Eustasius changed wisely, but poisily, into bottom gear. Round the corner, and a quarter mile stretch of one in six gradient appeared. Eustasius stepped on the gas, Penclope hummed merrily upward, and the mercury in the radiator thermometer began to rise.

"This," remarked Araminta, "is easy."
"You wait," said Eustasius, "this is only the dedication.
Chapter One is round the corner!"

Chapter One looked like "Gulliver's Travels." The road just turned and walked up a hillside. None of your tactful zigzags for the frailties of men and machines: to the top of the world it was bound, and accordingly it marched disdainfully up as far as the eye could see into the clouds. Even the pines by the roadside looked insecure.

"It mounts at 30 per cent sometimes," the garage man at Salzburg had said, gazing disparagingly at Penelope,

at Salzburg had said, gazing disparagingly at Penelope, "perhaps you will get over."

Eustasius had divided his remark by two when he heard it, but he believed it now. Penelope gave one look at it and boiled at the thought of confronting a peaceable and respectable car with such a thing. If she had been one of those flighty Italian buzz-boxes now, accustomed to such things, she would have said nothing, but this was too much. Neither Eustasius nor Araminta noticed her indignation, because their attention was taken up by a small closed car stopped a little way up the hill. Its crew were standing round it pushing vigorously while the engine roared. Penelope shd very slowly past it.

"Deare," panted the small closed car, "don't you try it You'll only strain yourself. Besides, the mupudence of them asking us to elimb that! We care ought to stick longether."

"You're right," replied Penelope, and stopped dead.

Araminta hopped nimbly out and slipped a block, brought specially from England for such a contingency, under the back wheel Araminta and Eustasius regarded each other eloquently. The closed car driver stopped his engine, and silence reigned on the Katschberg, steepest pass in Europe, and its victims, broken only by the hiss from Penelope's radiator.

It was then that Eustasius became aware that a notice board on the side of the road was laughing at them. Neither he nor Araminta knew a word of German, but the first word on it was "Auto-reparation," and there was a laugh in that. The crew of the sedan, five stalwart German men, clothed in the approved "wander" costume of

man men, clothed in the approved "wander" costume of shorts and green shirts and Austrian hats with feathers, came up, and the leader made a laughing little speech to Eustasius. The latter made a short reply in English, which reflected gravely on the hill, and having ascertained by elaborate pantomime that the hill went on with unabated vigor for several kilometers, walked on up by himself to resolve the situation.

And on a sudden there came to him a sense of the mountains. Up to now they had been a wonderful panorama sliding past, peaks where the sun's rays wrought marvels of color, deep cool vistas of woods, and flash of streams, all of it a subsidiary background for the central progress of the car. Now all that was changed, and the world was quiet and still and close: the mountains were the majestic barrier through whose crevices men might perhaps toil unnoticed by the giants dreaming high above in their serenity: the tree-clad hillside and the valley cup where the village lay was no longer a splash of paint on the passing canvas, but a world which had every right to laugh through its notice board at such puny things as cars.

There was borne in upon him the coolness of the moun tain air, the freshness of plant and tree and flower. The voice of a stream came gayly up from the valley, and a soft breeze stirred the pines. He was in the High Alps, and they commanded that he should stay awhile and do homage. And, incidentally they taught him the secret of climbing Alpine passes, to stop and admire while the engine cools

Penelope boiled no longer on his return, and a fill from the spare water can comforted her further. The five stal-wart Germans heaved for the start, and lo! she trickled slowly upward to the next comparatively level stretch, followed by Araminta brandishing the block, there to unboil again while the crew gazed at the ever-widening range of peaks. And so in the end to 4800 feet and the summit, and then down the far side, with a rushing stream growing ever bigger by their side, and the gorge towering higher and higher above them.

and higher above them.

At length, when the sun on his way down the crimson western sky threw the stark peaks of the range they had crossed into high relief, they came to a broad lake ringed by the mountains, where the stars and the shadows of the pines, and the lights of their goal shook together in the calm water. And Eustasius and Azaminta smiled at each other, because a thousand eventful miles of Europe lay behind them, and the notice board of the Katschberg mocked in vain.

B. T.-J.

From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin

A RECENT great event, musically and socially, was the recital of the boy violinist, Yehudi Menuhin. Every seat in the large Philharmonic Hall was sold long before the concert, and on the night itself all streets leading to the building were blocked with cars and taxis for a good half hour. Recedents of many years standing never remember a similar occurrence. Inside the crowded audience held its breath while a short, chubby yourgeter, bare armed and bare legal, in a white blouse and buse knickers, made with his bow and fiddle such music as has seldom been heard. Gay and rapid, grave and solemn, any or difficult, it, is one to Yehudi, who interprets Benthoven and Mozart with the perfect expression and the same fidelity to the composer's meaning as he does a concerto by Riemayski.

When the house rose and applatuled, Yehudi's charming face lighted up with smiles and his awkward little bows right and left plainly betokened his unsophisticated bringing up. Suddenly he caught sight of his mother with some friends in a box above him and his smile redoubled as he waved to her delightedly. It is not too much to say that the tweeter was a fiddle who delightedly. It is not too much to say that the tweeter was a fiddle who was deligated as fiddle and the same fidelity to the composition of the same fidelity to the same fidelity and his anyther with the tweeter and application of his mother with some friends in a box above him and his smile redoubled as he waved to her delightedly. It is not too much to say the same fidelity to the company and a fiddle and a fiddle

some friends in a box above him and his smile redoubled as he waved to her delightedly. It is not too much to say that this twelve-year-old boy, who demanded a fiddle when he was two, is already one of the greatest violinists in the world today. His parents take their great responsibility very seriously and have no intention of exploiting their wonder-child in order to amass a fortune. Yehudi and a seriously alleged a consert season of three months in the is only allowed a co ert s year, restricted to one concert a week, and all the rest of the year is devoted to the studies and games of an ordinary boy of his, age.

In connection with the Archæological Congress, marking the centenary of the German Archæological Institute, the new Berlin Museum (to be known as the Deutsches Museum) which will take at least another year to complete, has set up its most treasured possession, the Zeus altar from Pergamum. The altar which has hitherto only been viewed in superstee sections in new one perfect whole been viewed in separate sections, is now one perfect whole and is placed in a special hall of its own in the original and is placed in a special hall of its own in the original form, with its eighteen great marble steps and the famous reliefs depicting the wars of the Titans. This marvelous specimen of antique art—said to date from the second century B. C.—will not be accessible to the public before the completion of the entire building, which is one of the milestones in the career of Wilhelm von Bode, and his greatest achievement.

Two ambassadors for peace, each from his own angle, have been visiting Berlin: H. G. Wells and Big Chief White Horse Eagle, chief of the Osage Indians, accompanied by his wife, Queen Wa-The-Na. Mr. Wells, who spoke in the Reichstag upon his well-known theories, advocating, above all, cosmopolitanism in place of the internationalism people talk about so glibly, has been abundantly fêted and interviewed. He has divulged the fact that he is writing another book, in collaboration with his son and Julian Huxley, entitled, "The Science of Life," which is to be published in England and America almost simultaneously. In another book planned by the same collaborators economics, and particularly wage theories, will be discussed, and, Mr. Wells thinks, will cause some agitation.

Big Chief, who is a vigorous not to say youthful cer Big Chief, who is a vigorous not to say youthful centenarian, is on a European lecturing tour, spreading the message of good will, and some of his "boys" are coming over to help him. Big Chief, who was here many years ago, had a talk with Bismarck on that occasion. He has conversed, he says, with every American President since Lincoln, except Mr. Hoover, who was elected after be had started on his tour, and he attributes his vigor to his habit of never worrying.

delicacy is to be very strict. It is perhaps not generally known that quite the "correct" way to consume the little hot sausage in Germany is to take one between the finger and thumb, dip it lightly into mustant—German mustard, made with vinegar—and bits off pieces.

It is to be provided with its own railway station and a special customs office, in order that foreign produce may suffer no delay. There will also be covered accommodation for 1000 wagons and lorries outside the main hulding. The site for the new market has been wisely chosen, close to the West Inland Harbor, and it covers altogether an area of thirty-five bectary. The Hamburg provisions trade, particularly overseas finit, will be able to use the waterway for transport, commodious docks and unloading apparatus at this end receiving special attention. The entire Berlin wholesale provisioning trade will be discharged in the new market, the only exception being the meat trade, which will remain in its old quarters.

The Reich's post is one of the wealthiest institutions of the country. Every year's balance sheet shows an advance upon the last, and the most recent figures published are so favorable that hopes are cherished there may even

are so favorable that hopes are cherished there may even be a reduction in the tariff.

Business connected with that most excellent arrangement, the postal check system, is very brisk. Last year 27,000 new accounts were opened, making a turnover of 146,000,000 marks. The postal check capital at the end of the year amounted to 708,000,000 marks. Money sent abroad by means of German money orders amounted in 1928 to 142,000,000 marks, or double as much as in the previous year. Telephone subscribers have again increased, the number having risen to 2,900,000. Even the air-post returns have increased by 50 per cent, and last, but by no means least, radiocasting, which is the exclusive property of the Reich's post, has helped enormously to fill the coffers. The listeners-in are not far short of 3,000,000 in number, each paying twenty-four marks a year for the, unhappily, very poor programs.

Reinhold Seeberg, who has been for many years leading professor of theology at the Berlin University, is receiving jubilee honors, or perhaps it would be better to say manifestations of esteem and affection from many parts of the country and the world. His name stands for honesty, broadmindedness, and practical idealism, in addition to great learning. He is honorary doctor of the four faculties and holder of numerous offices, including the presidency of the Central Committee for Home Missions, the Christian-Social League, and the Institute for Social Ethics and Science of the Home Missions. Professor Seeberg's efforts have always been primarily directed toward a practical, pulsating Christianity in place of, or rather supplementing the ancient dogmas of the churches, and his policy is to arouse the conscience to combat materialism in every form. To quote his own words at a recent congress: "The spirit of the Gospel is not to be preached to the mature alone; it must apply to the demand of youth and to the concrete questions of the day. Our aim is a real, not a seeming Christianity, which reveals the power of the Gospel and law to the real man in real life, which does not know and honor the Redeemer-God alone, but the Creator-God also." Professor Seeberg has written a large number of books and pamphlets which have not been laid aside unread. He is beloved of his colleagues and his many students, and upon the latter he has exercised a wide influence for good.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

The "Battle Field" of Valley Forge